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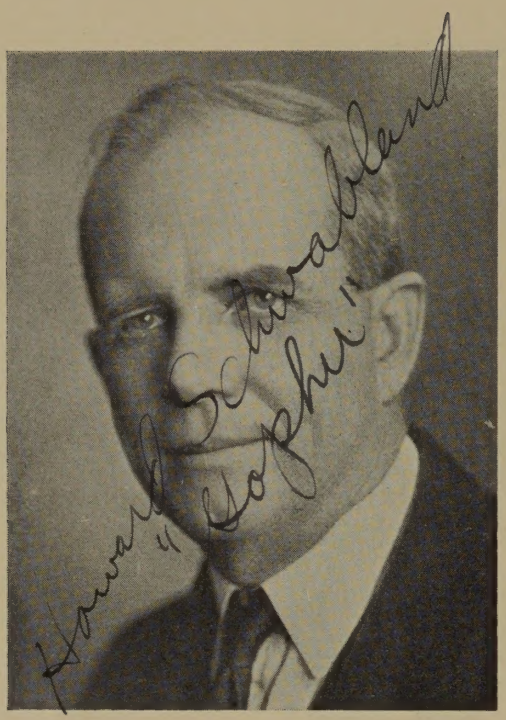

MR. HIGGINS

Earnest in endeavor . . . solicitous of scholarship . . . considerate and courteous . . . superior in standards . . . just in jurisdiction . . . calm in a crisis . . . conservative and consistent . . . deliberate in decisions . . . faithful to the faculty . . . lucky at the lots. Thus mused a loyal senior as he watched Mr. Higgins disappear around the corner.

MR. LOTHROP

Decisive in detail . . . deft in discovery . . . ardent in activities . . . approachable in anguish and agitation . . . tolerant of tardiness . . . able in administration . . . exacting in early dismissals . . . alert to attendance . . . New England in accent . . . who but Mr. Lothrop? pondered a troubled freshman as he tucked a blue probation card into his Algebra book.

Mary

Luther Altman
Ivyl Barker

Allie Blough

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Shirley Boselly
Frances Bursell

Marion Candee
Harriet Charleton
Lutie Cheatham

C. E. Claus
Earl Cochran
Miriam Cole

Mary E. Combs
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[Graves

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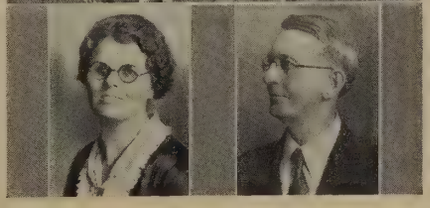

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B. C. Hastings

Creighton Hays
Emilie Hensel

Lulu Hotchkiss
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[Schofield
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Molly Spiller
Edna Sterling

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Helen C. Taggart
L. Ternahan

Pauline Thompson
Helena J. Torrey
Hazel Vollmer

Jessie I. Weaver
Marie Wiegman
Inis Williams

Katherine Wolf
W. D. Young

In Memoriam

Forrest Glensworth Greathouse

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CLASS SPIRITS

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Vice-President

ESTHER OSTLING
Secretary

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Treasurer

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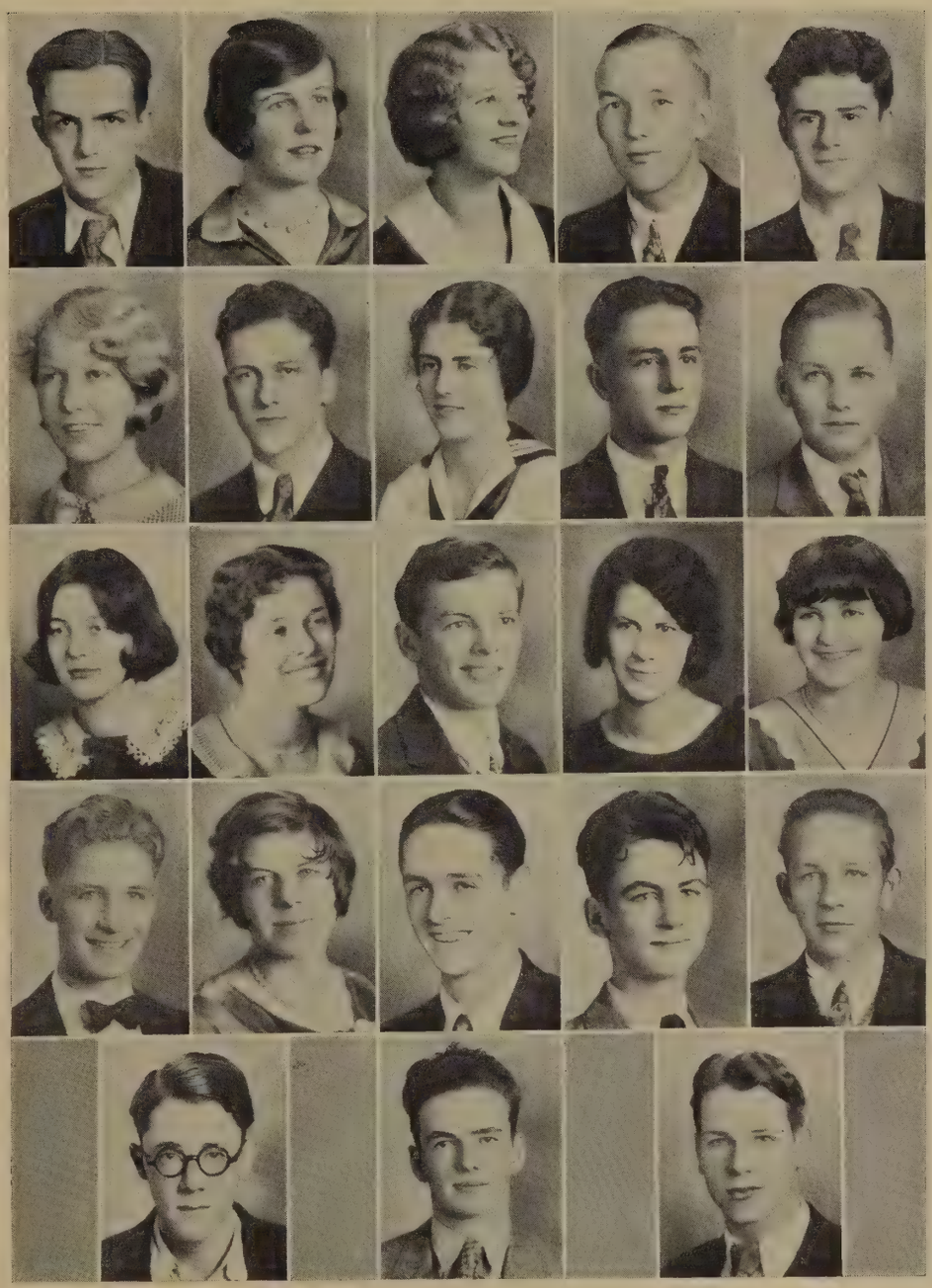
CLASS of 1930 social climbers—social events marked by originality—dances, entertainments exhilarating—everyone kept dancing by committee—deep mauve blushing by awkward novices—that "try-to-seem-unconcerned" look of very concerned girls—senior play, "The Meanest Man in the World"—riot (of laughter)—senior week—to distinguish sedate seniors from lowly brethren—senior luncheon—exclusive—for seniors (and juniors, sophomores, and freshmen)—prominent in scholastic endeavors—senior Honor Roll largest ever—championship basketball team and near-championship football team—mostly seniors—flowers, speeches, diplomas—we're off!



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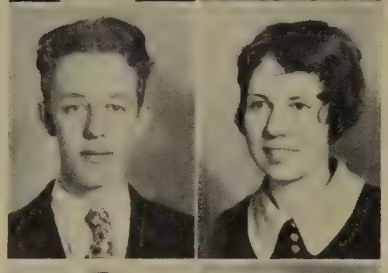

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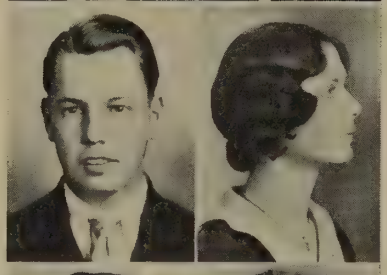
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
Totem Annual Staff 3
Thrift Committee 2

MARGARET ANDERSON
Lincolonial 2-3



ROY ANDERSON

RUTH ANDERSON
Honor Society 2-3-4
Lincolnonial 1-2-3
Opera 4
Cabinet 4
President Jr. Class
Triple "L" 3-4

HAZEL ATWOOD
Junior Operetta

ALICE ETHEL AUNE
Operetta 2
Concert 2
Senior Opera 4
Nonnette 4
Cantata 2

WILLIAM AYERS

MERVYN BAILEY

MARY BAINBRIDGE
At Mingo High School
Basketball 1-2-3
Junior Class Play 3
Roman Society

FRANK W. BAKER
Traffic Squad

HOWARD BALTZO
Honor Society 2-3-4

JOHN BAMMERT

BERYL BARTON
Honor Society 2-3
Hockey 2

FRED BAXTER
Ticket Force 1-2-3-4
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
Lincolonial 2-3
Totem Annual Staff 3
Opera 2-3-4
Lynx Club
Traffic Squad
Hi-Y
President Sr. Class

SHIRLEY BEARDS-
[WORTH
Curtain Club 2-3-4
Opera 2-3
Lincolonial 2-3
Music Club 3-4
Make-up Mistress 3-4
Honor Society 2-3-4
Totem Annual Staff 4

THOMAS BECKLEY
Bank Cerk 1-2

LLOYD BEGGS
Asst. Football Mgr. 3
Football Head Mgr. 4
Motor Squad Chief 2-3

ODESSA BENHAM

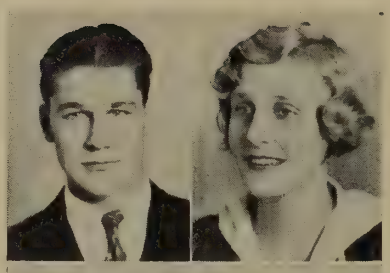
ELEANOR BENNEST
Honor Society 4
Music Club 3

EUGENIA F. BENNETT

MARIAN BENSKIN
French Club 4
Lincolonial 1
Totem Art Staff 3

HELEN M. BERNTH
Junior Operetta
Dance Drama
French Club
Totem Annual Art Staff 3
Winter Concert

FRANK BEWLEY
Curtain Club



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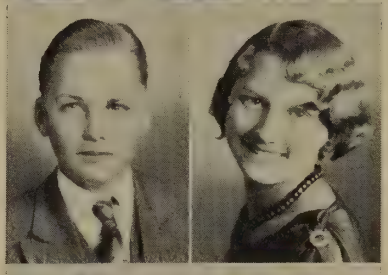
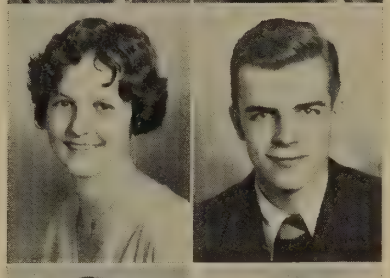
Honor Society 2-3
Tennis Club 3

WALTER R. BJORKLUND
Honor Society 2-3
Totem Annual Staff 4



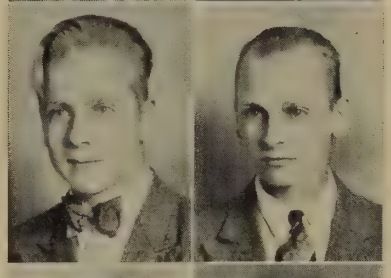
CLEO BLACK

KATHRYN BLANCHARD
Opera 1-2-3-4
Lincolonial 1-2-3
President Music Club 4
Concert 2-3
Nonnette 3



CHARLES BLEDSOE
Baseball 1-2
Hi-Y 4
Thrift Committee 4

ALBERT BOGDAN
Honor Society 2-3-4
Senior Play 4



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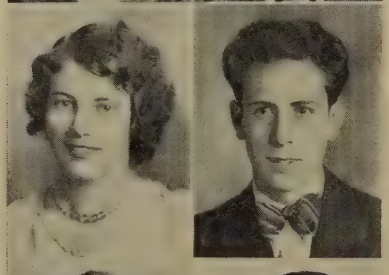
DOROTHY BOND
French Club 4



WAYNE BORNEMAN
Basketball 3-4
Tennis 3-4
Lincolonial 2
Big "L" Club

FRANCES BOWDEN
Athletic Council 4
Big "L" Club 3-4
Sports 1-2-3-4

ALICE BRAKKE
Curtain Club 1-2-3-4
Lincolonial 1
Spanish Club 2-3
Christmas Play 2

JIM BRENNAN
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Football 1-2-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
President Hi-Y 4
Fire Squad 3-4
Traffic Squad Chief 4
Big "L" Club 4
Lynx Club 4

KATHLEEN BRIDGES

ISABEL BOWER

ERLING BUGGE
Band 1-2-3-4
Lincolonial 3-4
All City School Orchestra

BETTY BUNCH

PEGGY BUNCH
Honor Society 2-3-4
Usher Force 2-3-4
Triple "L" Club 3-4

JACQUELINE BURD
Athletics 2-3-4
Big "L" Club 4
Cabinet 3-4
Senior Play

HENRIETTA BURINK

MARY E. BURRUS
At Pocatello
Debate 2-3
Honor Roll 1-2-3
Girl Council 1-3

JACK BURWELL
At West Seattle
Football 1
Basketball 1-2
At Lincoln
Track 3-4
Motor Squad
Intramural Sports 2-3-4

STUART BUTTERWORTH

RUTH BYINGTON

ALICE CAMPBELL
Volleyball 3

LOIS CARLSON
Charmn. Minute Girls 4
Pep Club Council 4

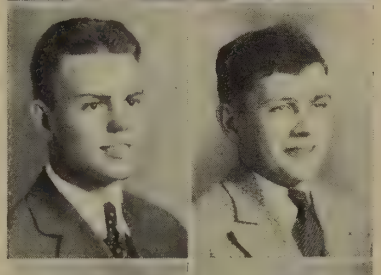
JOSEPHINE CARSKADDEN
Honor Society 2-3-4
Concert 3

DOROTHY CARTER

GORDON CHAPPEL
Cantata
Intramural Sports
Stamp Club

HERBERT CHATTERTON

DONALD CHRISTENSEN



CARLTON CLARK
Operetta 1-4

CLEDA CLAUS
Lincolonial 3
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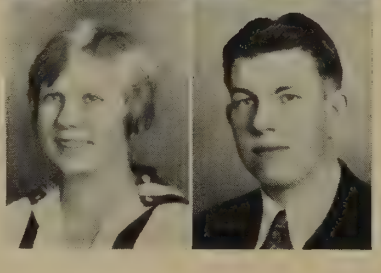
Cantata 3

VIVIAN CLAUSEN
Music Club
Spanish Club

PHYLLIS COLE



HAROLD CONRAD
Opera 1-2-3-4
Lincolonial 1-2-3
Double Quartet 3-4
Music Club 4
Concert 2-3

MARY GRACE COOPER

GERALDINE CORBIN

HARRY COUDEN
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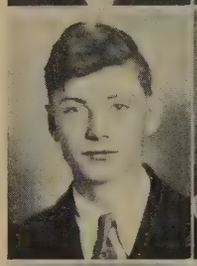
Lynx Club 4
Lincolonial 3-4
Treasurer Sr. Class



MILDRED CRANSTON
Lincolonial 2-3
Opera 2-3-4
Vice-Pres. Soph. Class
Secretary Jr. Class
Girls' Club Cabinet 4
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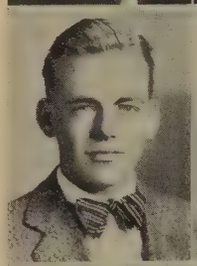
WAYNE CROSS
Golf 3-4

HAROLD DAHL

HELGE DAHL



JACOB DAVID

WINIFRED DAVID

GRACE MAY DAVIES
Secretary Frosh. Class
Basketball 2-3
Hockey 2-3
Track 2
Big "L" Club 3-4
Triple "L" Club 4
Honor Society 2-3
Girls' Club Cabinet 3
President Girls' Club 4

GRACE F. DAVIS
Concert 2
Honor Society 2-3-4
Music Club 4

ROBERT DAVISON

RUTH DAWKINS
Minute Girl
Hockey
Baseball

FRANCES DAWSON
Minute Girl 1-3
Basketball 3

RUTH DYBRUYN
Concert 3

DOROTHY DECOURCY
Curtain Club 3-4

OPAL DESHANE
From North Syracuse High, New York

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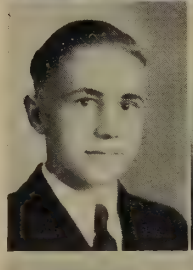
GEORGE DIDRICKSON
Opera
Cantata



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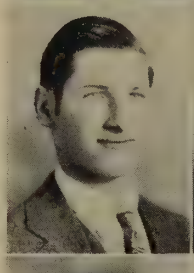

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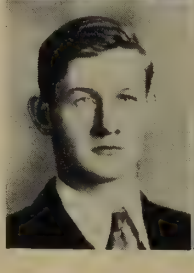
First Aid Room 3

PERCY DOLLARHIDE
From Portland



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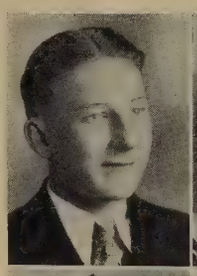
Usher Force 3

THOMAS DONEGAN



VIRGINIA DONNELLY
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Cantata 1
Concert 2

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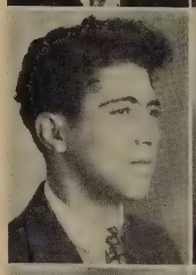

RUTH DRAPER
At Yerington, Nevada
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
President Soph. Class
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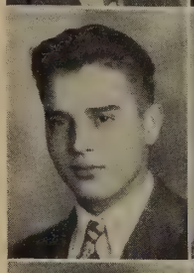
Hi-Y 4
Basketball 3-4
Vice-President Jr. Class



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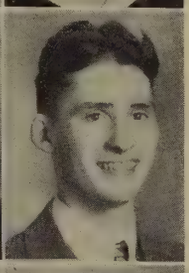

HAZEL DUNHAM
Standards Committee

MARY DUREN
Lincolonial 2-4
Opera 2-4
Cabinet 4
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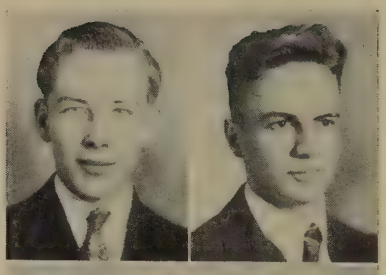
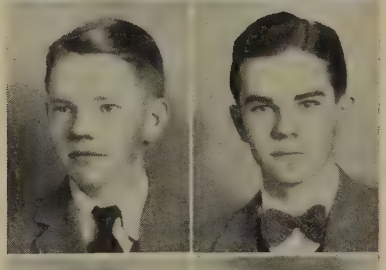


DONALD ELBERSON
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Track 1-2-3-4
Big "L" Club 3-4
Lynx Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Board of Control 4
Traffic Squad 4

ROSE ELFRINK
Hockey 1
Baseball 1

BERNICE ELLISON
Lincolonial 3
Dance Drama 3-4
Pep Club

DAN ESHOM



LEONARD ESHOM

AUDREY FARMER

HELEN FARREL
Operetta 2
Music Club
Opera 4
Glee Club
Lincolonial 2

HELEN FEHT
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Opera 3-4
Junior Operetta

DAVID FELL
Lincolonial 3

MAY FIORE
Honor Society 2-3-4
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Cantata 2
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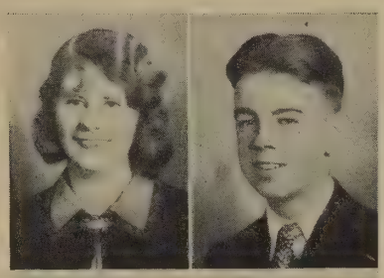
Opera 4
Lincolonial 4

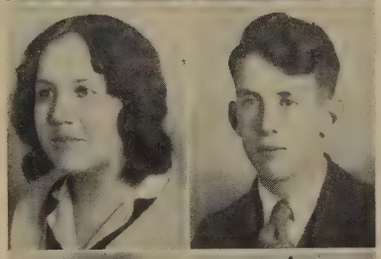
JEANETTE FISH

BERENICE FLINT



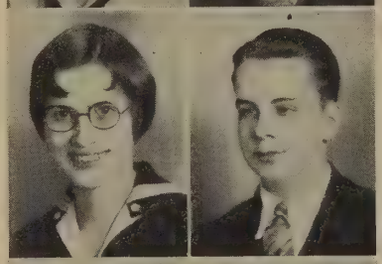
ROBERT FOSTER
Roll Banker 1-2-3
Lunchroom 1-2-3-4

LULU FOWLER



RUFUS FOX
At Crescent High
Baseball 1
Yell King 1
At Lincoln
Baseball 3-4

ELIZABETH FRANS
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Opera 2-3-4
Music Club 3-4
Social Welfare 3



LEO FROLEN
Band

KAREN FROLUND
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
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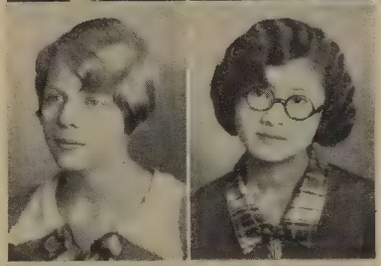
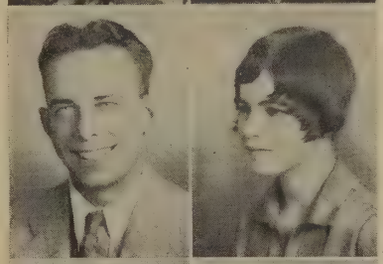
Library 2-4
Curtain Club 2-3-4
Treasurer Soph. Class
Usher Force 2-3-4



MITSU FUKANO
Junior Operetta 2
Cantata 2
Concert 3

MURRAY GAMRATH
Band 1-2-3-4
Football 1-2-3-4
Hi-Y 3-4
Track 2
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Opera 1-2-3-4
Stage Force 1-2
Motor Squad 1-2-3-4
Lynx Club 4



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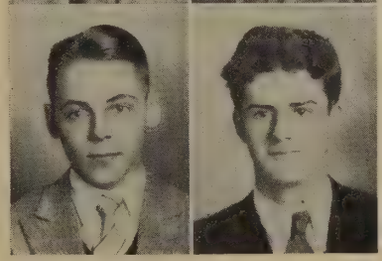
FRED GARSKI



REX GAYNOR
Basketball 2
Lynx Club 3-4
President Lynx Club 4
Vice-Pres. Boys' Club 4
Totem Annual Staff 4
Board of Control 4
Hi-Y 4

JOSEPHINE GEIS

MYRTLE GJERDE
Operetta 2

STEVE GLASS
Lincolonial 1
Radio Club 1
Track 2

MURIEL GODDARD
Hockey 1-2-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2
Concert
Pep Club 4
Music Club

DOROTHY GOODNOUGH
Roll Representative 4

Dot Goodnough

JEAN GORDON
Christmas Play
Spanish Play
Curtain Club
Pep Club

MARION GORDON
Honor Society 3
Lincolonial 3
Hockey 2-3-4
Volleyball 2-3
Triple "L" Club 3-4
President Triple "L" 4
Big "L" Club 3-4
Cabinet 4

MERTON GRANTHAM

LOUIS GROSS

ROBERT GRUBB
Radio Club 2

CAMILLA HACKETT

LOUISE HACKMAN
Track 1

ARLEE HADEMAN
Junior Operetta 2
Lincolonial 2
Concert 2

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MARGARET HANCOCK
Concert 2
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ROBERT HANNAN
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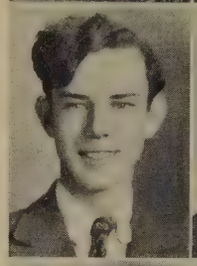

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Lynx Club 3-4
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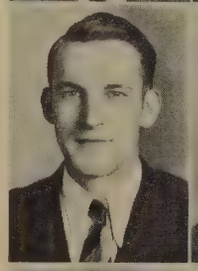
HAROLD HANSEN



HELEN HANSEN

JACK HANSEN
Secretary Fr. Class
Double Quartet
Honor Society 3-4
Lynx Club 4
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President Music Club 4

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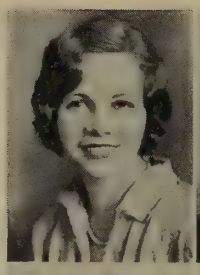
RALPH HANSON

BETTY HARRIS

GENE HARRIS
French Club 3
Dramatic Club 3
Opera 3



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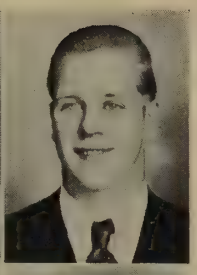

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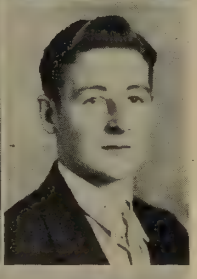
CLARENCE HATTON
At Puyallup High
Viking Annual 3
Football 2
Junior Play
Senior Play



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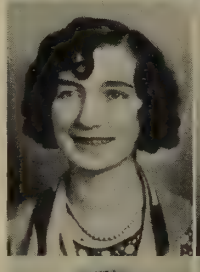
Cantata
Honor Society 3-4
Keyboard Harmony
Scholarship



FRITZ HEGGE
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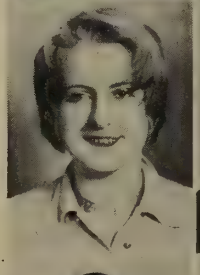
Football 1
Honor Society 2-3

DORRIT HILDEBRANDT
Minute Girl 3

VIRGINIA HILDEBRANDT

HELEN HODGES
Music Club 4



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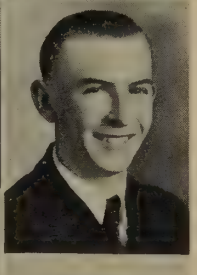


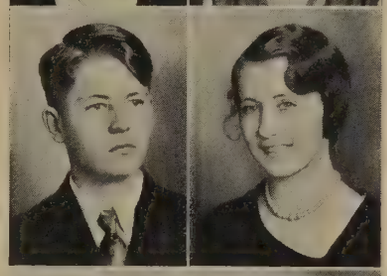
BETTY HOPE

MEREDITH HORD
Hockey 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3
Basketball 1-2-3
Lincolonial 1-4
Concert 1-4
Curtain Club 4
Big "L" Club 2-3-4
Music Club 1-2-3-4
Operetta 2

MAE HOUGH
First Aid 3

CHRYSTAL HUDDLE-
[STON

BYRON HUNT
At Cove High School
Honor Roll 1-2
At La Grande
History Club
At Lincoln
French Club



MARY AGNES HUNT
Concert 2
Music Club 2-3
Curtain Club 2-3

MILTON HUNT
At Cove High School
Vice-Pres. Fr. Class
Honor Roll 1-3
Track 1
At La Grande
Honor Roll
At Lincoln
French Club

ELLEN HUNTER
Hockey 3
Volleyball 2-3
Baseball 3
Honor Society 2-3-4
Usher Force 3-4
Big "L" Club

BONETTA HURLBUT

AGATHA HYNES

ELLEN INGHAM
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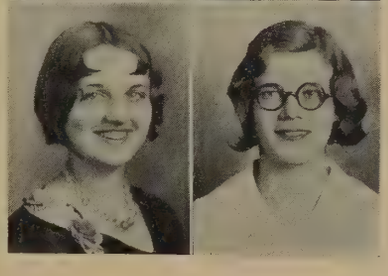
ELEANOR IRVINE



EVA JACKSON
Hockey 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Volleyball 2-3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 3

LEAH JENSEN

OLE JENSEN

JUDITH JOHANSON
Typing Committee 4
Pep Club 4

ADELINE JOHNSEN
Honor Society 2-3-4
Totem Annual Staff 4
Lincolonial 3-4
Usher Force 4
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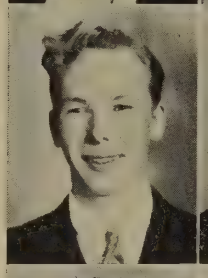
Tennis 3-4

OLUF JOHNSEN
Traffic Squad 4
Fire Squad 3
Senior Play 4



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Big "L" Club 2-3-4
Lynx Club 3-4
Hi-Y 3-4
Basketball-1-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Football 1-2
Opera 2-3
Lincolonial 2-3

ANNA JOHNSON
Thrift Committee 2
Music Club 4
Junior Operetta 2

GRETCHEN JOHNSON
Operetta
Opera 4

MARJORIE JOHNSON
Cantata 1
Concert 2

MAURICE JOHNSON
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
Lynx Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Traffic Squad 3-4
Fire Squad 4
Totem Annual Staff

BARBARA B. JONES
Concert 2-3
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Volleyball 2
Basketball 2
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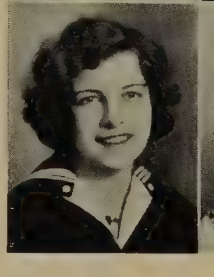
Dance Drama 3
Lincolonial 3
Treasurer Girls' Club 4



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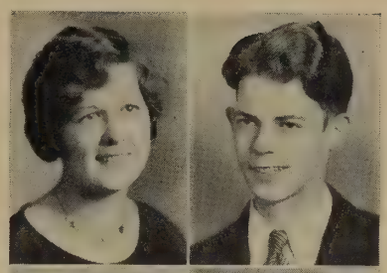
Lincolonial 2
Concert 2-3-4
Opera 4
Basketball 1-2



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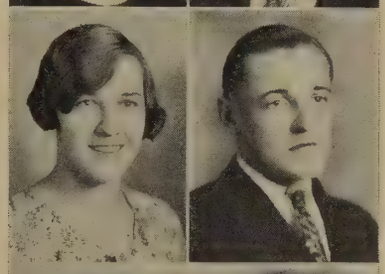
NORRIS JONES
Track 1
Football 1



DOROTHY JOYCE

EMERY JOYCE
Football 3-4
Basketball 1-2
Capt. Football Team 4
Big "L" Club 3-4
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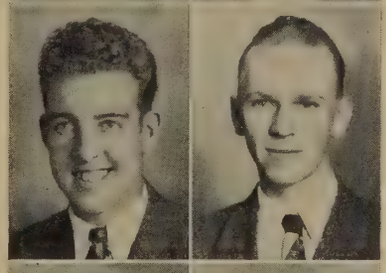
Pres. Big "L" Club 4

THELMA KALHOUN

DAN KAYLOR

JEAN KEENEY

VIOLET KIDD



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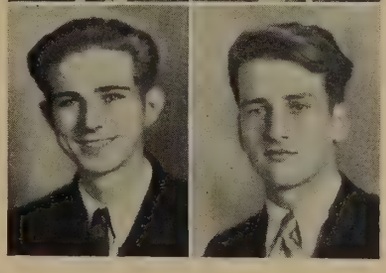
Tennis 3-4
Big "L" Club

WALTER KITE



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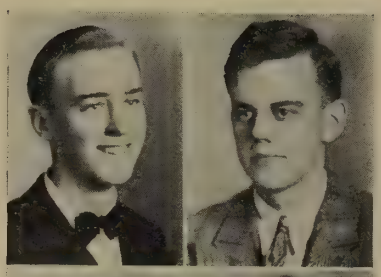


MILTON KLUG

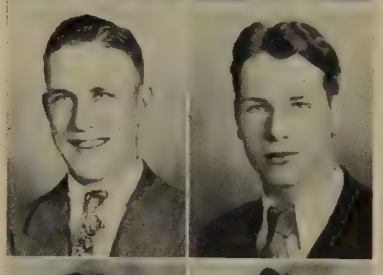
CLIFF KNUDSON

ROBERT KRAPP
Fire Squad 4
Track 1
Intramural Basketball 2

BENITA KRINGLE
Library 1-2
Costume Design
Mistress 4

RALPH LAMBERT
Big "L" Club 4

DONALD LAMPERT



GLENN LANGDON
Track 1-2-3-4
Traffic Squad 4
Fire Squad 4
Lincolonial 2-3
Senior Play

DURWOOD LAPHAM
Music Club
Hi-Y
Lincolonial 3
Senior Play

LENNART LARSON
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
Debate
Totem Annual Staff

RUTH LEEDHAM
Honor Society 2
Track 1

ROBERT LESLIE

HELEN LEVINSON
Vice-Pres. Girls' Club
Pres. Curtain Club 3
Honor Society 2-3-4
Music Club 2-3-4
Operetta 2
Lincolonial 4
Totem Annual Staff
Triple "L" Club
Big "L" Club

VIRGINIA LEWIS
At Lincoln High, Tacoma
Senior Orchestra 3
Girl Reserves 2
At Lincoln High, Seattle
Totem Annual Staff

JACK LIND

RUTH LIND
Honor Society 2
Usher Force 2

DICK LOCKARD
Curtain Club 1-2-3-4
Vice-Pres. Jr. Class
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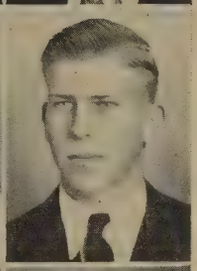
Senior Play 4
Hi-Y
Christmas Play 2-3



CHRISTINE LOGSTROM

HARRIET LONGFELLOW

FLORENCE LOVE
Hockey 1-2
Basketball 2-3-4
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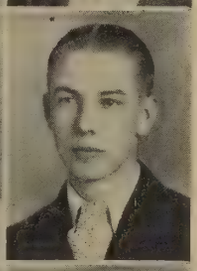
Track 1-2-3-4
Tennis 1-2
Girls' Big "L" Club 2-3-4
Lincolonial 2

KELSO LUKE

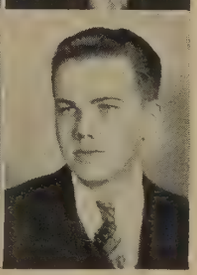


HELEN LUNDBERG
First Aid 4
Volleyball 1

RODNEY LUNDBERG

JANE LUTZ
Lincolonial 1

ROBERT MCBREEN
Music Club
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Concert 2-3-4



JANET MCCANDLESS
Concert 2
Lincolonial 2
Junior Operetta
Opera 4

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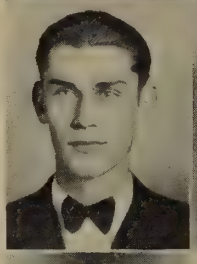
LOREN MCDOLE
Intramural Basketball 1-2-3-4
Tennis 3-4
Track 3-4



ALNEA MCDONALD

JEANETTE MCDONALD

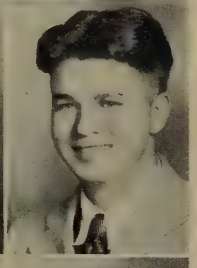
PAULA MCKNIGHT

AUDREY MCLEAN
Senior Orchestra-1-2-3-4

ANGUS MCVICAR

FRANK MACLAUGHLIN
Motor Squad

DONALD MCLEOD
At Springfield, Ohio
Band 2
Orchestra 1-2
Latin Club 1
Traffic 1
At Lincoln
Band 3-4



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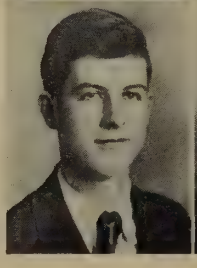
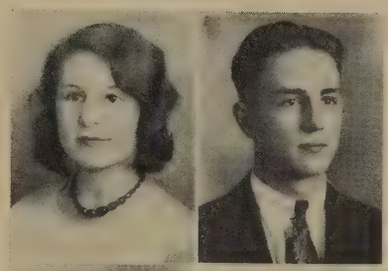


DONALD MARKEN
Band 2-3



BONNIE MARKLEY
Honor Society 2

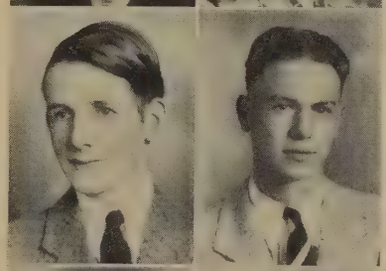
ROSS MARKLEY
Totem Annual Staff 4

HELEN MARRS
Cantata 1-2

ROBERTA MARSHALL
Girls' Club Cabinet

MAXINE MESSENER
Music Club 3-4

MARJORIE MERRIL
Music Club



MENFORD MICHENER

WADE MILLARD

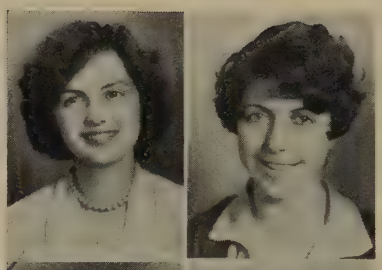
HARRIET MILLER
Senior Orchestra 1-2

HELEN H. MILLER
Spring Cantata 3

MARY LOUISE MILLER
Honor Society 2
Opera 3

MILDRED MILLER
Bank Cashier 3-4
Music Club 3-4

Martha McDonald



Mildred McDonald
Junior Operetta 1
Concert

Marjorie McInerny

Donald McKay
Opera 3-4
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Concert 3
Track 2
Intramural Basketball
1-2-3

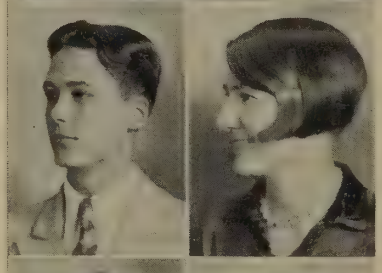
Marcella McKee
Track 3-4
Baseball 3-4
Concert 2
Music Club
Volleyball 1

Gladys McKillop

Emily Moffat
Lincolonial 2
Pep Club 4

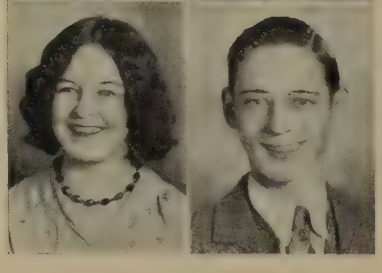
Henry James Moore

Ivan Moore
Lincolonial 3



Martha Moore

Katherine Mounsey



Harold Morhinway

WILLIAM W. MUCK
Editor 1930 Totem Annual
President French Club 4
Biology Club 1-2
Radio Club 1-2
Fr. Totem Octave 2
Stage Force 1

FRANCES MULLIGAN

SHIRLEY M. MYERS
Honor Society 2-3-4
Music Club 2-3-4
Usher Force 4
Opera 3-4
Lincolonial 2-4
Concert 2-3
French Club 3-4

WILLIAM MYERS

MARGARET NEVE
From Olympia, Wash.

DONALD NEWMAN
Radio Club 1-2

ANNIE NICOLIN

MADELINE NORDQUIST
Lincolonial 1-2-3-4
Opera 1-2-3-4
Lost and Found 3-4
Concert 3

KURT NORDSTROM
Lincolonial 1-2-3-4
Music Club 2-3-4
Football 4
Band 1-2-3-4

VIRGINIA NORWOOD
Honor Society 2-3-4
Cabinet 2-3-4
Triple "L" Club 2-3-4
Big "L" Club 3-4
Usher Force 3-4
Athletics 1-2-3-4
Totem Annual Staff 4
Music Club 3-4

LYMAN NOYES
At Whatcom High
Treasurer Fr. Class
Latin Club
At Everett High
Olympic Club
Basketball 2

ELMER OLSEN
Honor Society 1-2-3

ELVE OLSEN
Basketball 1

SAM OLSEN
Operetta 2
Lincolonial 2-4
Track 3-4
Football 4

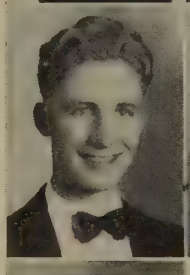
DONALD OLSON
Freshman Football Mgr.
Lincolonial 2-3
Junior Operetta 2
Opera 3
Motor Squad 3

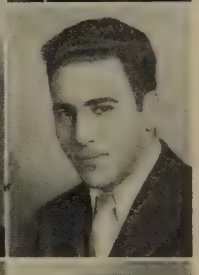
EDWIN OLSON

RUBY OSBORNE
Honor Society 4
French Club 4
Hockey 3

ESTHER OSTLING
Secretary Sr. Class 4
Girls'Club Cabinet 4
Lincolonial 2-3
Opera 2
Concert 2-3
Music Club 4

ELWARD OSTLING
Golf 2-3-4
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Sec. Boys' Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Lynx Club 3-4
Totem Annual Staff 4
Big "L" Club 2-3-4
Fire Squad 3-4
Basketball 2-3-4





ROY OXMAN
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Opera 3-4
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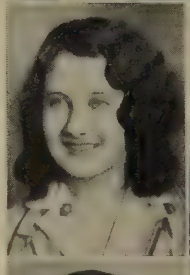
Cantata 3
Concert 3
Double Quartet 2-3
Music Club 2-3

EVA PARK
Honor Society 2-3-4
Usher Force 3-4



ENID PARKS
Cantata 1
Volleyball 1
Curtain Club 2-3-4
Cabinet 4

ELAINE PARRY
Hockey
Basketball
Baseball

JEANNE PATTISON
At Portland
French Club 1-2-3
Masque 3-4

BLOYCE PAULSEN
Intramural Sports 2-3-4

MARY PEARSON
Junior Operetta 2
Lincolonial 2
Concert 2
Cantata 2
Senior Play 4

INEZ PENCE
Hockey 1-3
Basketball 1
Concert 3
Volleyball 2

BOB PERCY
Curtain Club 2-3-4
Lincolonial 1-3

CHESTER PETERS

RUSSELL PETERSON
Honor Society 2-3-4
Lynx Club 3-4
Big "L" Club 4
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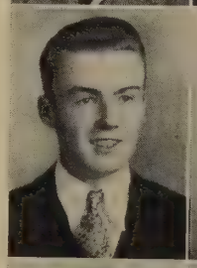
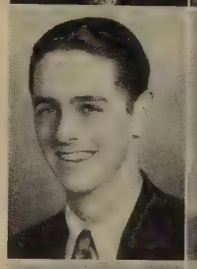
Basketball 2-3
Tennis 3
Vice-Pres. Sr. Class
Intramural Sports 1-2-3-4

JOHN PHELAN



CARL PHILLIP, JR.

MAX PILLAR
Music Club 2-3-4
Fire Squad 2-3-4
Fire Chief 4
Lynx Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Band 1-2-3-4
Yell King 4
Totem Annual Staff



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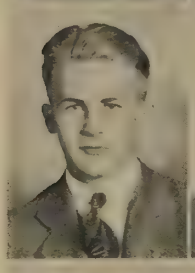
BOB POLACHEK
Honor Society 2-4
Motor Squad 4
Football 4

LUCILE PORTER
Pep Club 4
Honor Society 2-3
Junior Operetta 2
Music Club 2-3-4
Concert 4
Lincolonial 4

DOROTHY PUCKETT

LUCILLE QUACKENBUSH

GEORGE RAMSTAD
Concert 3
Double Quartet 4
Opera 4



SOREN RASMUSSEN
Golf 4

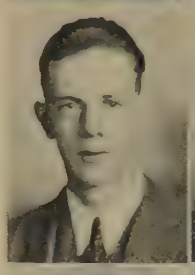
RUTH REYNOLDS
At Bellingham High
Girls' Athletics 1-2-3
Dramatic Club 2
At Auburn High
Times Oratorical Contest
Opera 3
At Lincoln High
Tennis 4
Hockey 4

FRANCES RHUDDY
Honor Society 2-3-4
Lincolonial 3-4
Triple "L" Club 3-4
Athletics 1-2-3-4
Vice-Pres. Big "L" Club 4
Girls' Club Cabinet 3-4
Totem Annual Staff 4
Usher Force 4

JUNE RICHARDSON
Hockey 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3
Volleyball 1-2-3
Track 1-2-3
Baseball 1-2

CATHERINE RINEHART
Senior Representative
Bank Cashier

CAMPBELL ROAF



HELEN ROEMER
Lincolonial 2-3
Concert 2-3
Girls' Double Sextette 2
Junior Operetta 2

MAXINE RHORBACKER
Concert 2
Music Club 2-3-4

ERNEST ROTHWELL

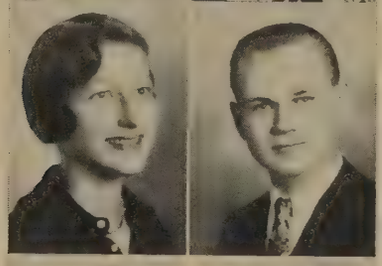
VIVIAN ROTHWELL
Tennis 1-2-3

LILLIAN RUDD
Office Girl

MILDRED RUPP
Hockey 4
First Aid 1

MILDRED RYAN
Music Club 4

GRACE RYDING

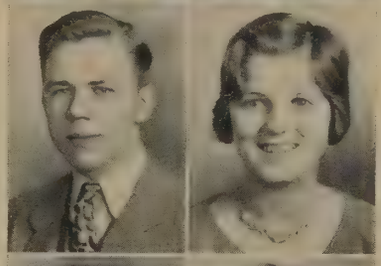


ROBLEY SANDSTEDT
Board of Control 1
President Stamp Club 2

WINIFRED SAYERS

JOHN ROBERT
[SCHOOLEY

BILL SCHWABLAND

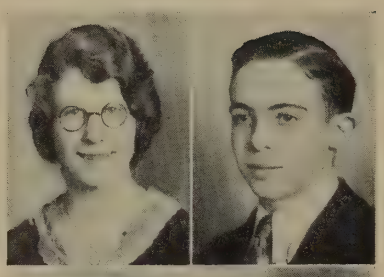


HAZEL SCORE
Lincolonial 1-2-3
Opera 2-3
Triple "L" Club 3-4

JOHN SCRIBNER
Football 1-2
Track 3
Hi-Y 4
Big "L" Club 3-4

ELLEN SCRIPPS

ELVERA SEE
Double Sextette
Operetta 1
Lincolonial 3
Opera 2



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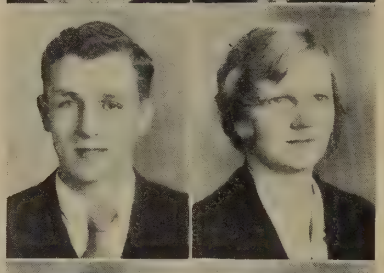
Spanish Fiesta 3

WILLIAM SHEARER
Senior Play 4



BLANCHE SHELTRAW
Honor Society 2-3-4
Music Club 3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 3-4
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Opera 3-4
Concert 2-3-4
French Club 4
Usher Force 3-4

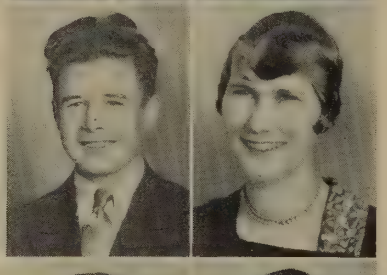
RICHARD SHERRY

FRANCES SHOEMAKER
Curtain Club
Hockey

PETER SILVAGGIO

MARGARET SIPPEL

RUSSEL SKINNER
Band 3-4



MYRTLE SLONAKER
Opera 1-2-3-4
Lincolonial 1-2-3-4
Concert 1-3
Cantata 2
Secretary Music Club 4
Curtain Club 1-2-3
French Club 2-3-4

BOB R. SMITH
Fire Squad 4
Intramural Golf

DOROTHY SMITH
Lincolonial 2
First Aid 4
Junior Operetta 2

KENNETH SODERQUIST
Band 1-2-3-4
Radio Club 1
Concert 2
Lincolonial 3
Totem Annual Staff 4
Honor Society 2-3
Freshman Football

CRYSTAL SOLVASON

LEE SONEDECKER
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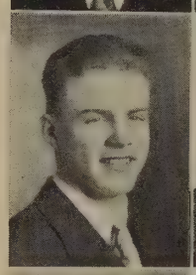
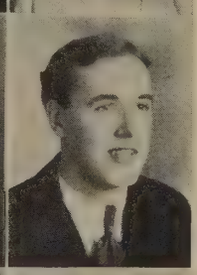
Big "L" Club 3-4
Pres. Big "L" Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Baseball 3
Basketball 3-4
Fire Squad 4



ROBERT SONNE
Basketball 2
Baseball 1-3



PAULINE SOWERS
Opera 3

MARION SPAULDING

ISABELLE SPRAGUE
Girls' Big "L" Club
1-2-3-4
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Opera 3-4

MARGARET STARK

BEATRICE STARR
Pep Club 4
Operetta 2

GLADYS STEWART
Cantata 2
Tennis Championship 1

INNIS STOYER
Usher Force
Curtain Club

CLYDE SULLIVAN
Stage Force
Totem Annual Staff

MILDRED SULLIVAN
Honor Society 2-3-4
Music Club 3-4

BLANCHE SUTHERLAND
Oratorio 2

CHARLES SWAN
Band
Orchestra
Lincolonial

HARRY SWANSON
Honor Society 2-3-4
Secretary Stamp Club 2
Debate 4

ALICE SWENSON
Big "L" Club 4
Athletics 1-2-3-4

MILDRED SWENSON
Usher Force 3-4
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 4
Music Club 3-4

ETHEL THAYER
Junior Operetta 3
Music Club 4

BETTY THOMAS
Lincolonial 2-3
Opera 3
Cantata 2
Concert 3

CLIFFORD THOMPSON
Tennis 4

GARDNER THOMSON
Football
Lynx Club
Hi-Y

MARJORIE THOMSON
Concert
Junior Operetta 2
Baseball 2-3
Christmas Play 2
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
Curtain Club 1-2-3
Usher Force 3-4
Spanish Club 3

FRANCES THROCK-
[MORTON
Honor Society 2-3-4
Usher Force 2-3-4
Totem Annual Staff 4
Girls' Club Cabinet 4
Treas. Triple "L" Club 4
Music Club 3-4

MILES TORBERGSON

QUENTIN TRACY
Fire Squad 3-4
Curtain Club 1-2
Hi-Y 4
Senior Play

MARIE TREBLE

WENDELL TROSPER

GEORGE VALENTINE
Band 1

WILLIAM VAN ORSDEL
At Broadway
Football 1
At Lincoln
Senior Play 4

RUTH VON THUN
Concert 2
Junior Operetta 3

LAURA WADSETH
Honor Society 1-2-3

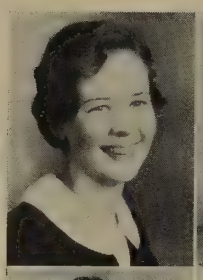
ROMA WALKER

VIRGINIA WALKER
French Club

HARRY WALLIN
Lincolonial 3-4
Opera 4
Honor Society 2-3-4
Baseball 2-4
Concert 3-4
President Soph. Class
Lynx Club 3-4
Hi-Y 4
Fire Squad 3

MARIE WALLSTEED
Minute Girl 2

JUNE WATERHOUSE
Senior Play 4



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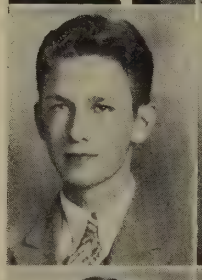
Stage Force 1-2

ROBERT WELLEIN

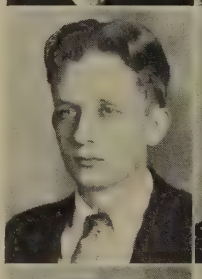


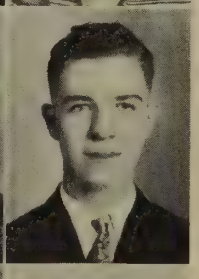
VERNON WEST
Stage Force 1
Manager 2-3-4

ALICE WHITMORE
Hockey 2-3-4
Basketball 2
Baseball 2
Volleyball 2-3
Big "L" Club 3-4
Pres. Big "L" Club 4
Triple "L" Club 4

MILDRED WIDHOLM
Curtain Club 2-3
Girls' Club Cabinet 3
Triple "L" Club 4
Senior Play 4

RICHARD WILLIS





LAWRENCE WILLSON
Double Quartet 3-4
Basketball 2-3
Opera 3-4
Concert 3-4
Lincolonial 1-2-3-4
Music Club 4
Lincoln String Quartet 4

DOROTHY WILSON
At Puyallup
Athletics 1
At Lincoln
Basketball 2-3
Volleyball 2-3
Big "L" Club 4

JEAN WILSON

MORRIS WILSON
Opera

AUDREY WOODS
Opert 3-4
Dance Drama 3
Concert 2-3
Lincolonial 3
Cantata 2
Operetta 2

NORMA WRIGHT

RALPH WUESTEN-
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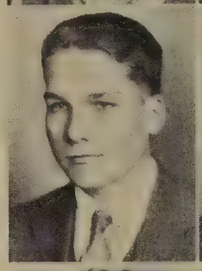
Baseball 2

DONALD WYMAN
Lincolonial 3
Football 4

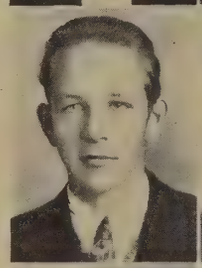


CARL YOWELL
Motor Squad 2-3
Fire Squad 3
Ticket Squad 3
Second Team Baseball 2
Tennis 3-4

LENNETH ZEIGEN
Honor Society 2-3-4
Big L Club 3-4
Tennis 3
Football 1
Basketball 2
Opera 3-4
Lincolonial 2-3-4
Cantata 2-3

JEANNETTE ZIDO
Lincolonial 1-2-3-4
Opera 3-4
Hockey 1-2-3
Basketball 1
Baseball 1-2
Girls' Club Cabinet 4
Concert 2

ERWIN ZIMMERMAN
Philosophy Club 4
Honor Society 2-4
Debate 3
Tennis 4
Totem Annual Staff 4
Christmas Play 4



JACK W. JACKSON
Lynx Club 4
Curtain Club 2
Honor Society 2
Totem Annual Staff 4
Senior Play 4
Hi-Y

MAIE SCOTT
At Edmonds High School
Operetta 2

LENORE HANSEN

EDNA CORREA
At Ellensburg High School
Class Officer 1-2-3-4
Secretary of Associated
Student Body 4
Klakiam Annual Staff 4
Science Club 3
"The Fire Prince" 2

CODY WM. APPLE
Debate 4
Music Club 4
Lincolonial 3-4
Opera 3-4
Concert 3-4

Harvey Dailey

Sigurd Lirhus

Gertrude Robinson

In Memoriam

Clyde Sullivan
Senior

David Carsten
Sophomore

Commencement Speakers

Virginia Norwood
Valedictorian

Frances Throckmorton
Valedictorian

Harry Couden

Fred Baxter

William Muck

Cody Apple

Class Day Speakers

Will
Shirley Beardsworth

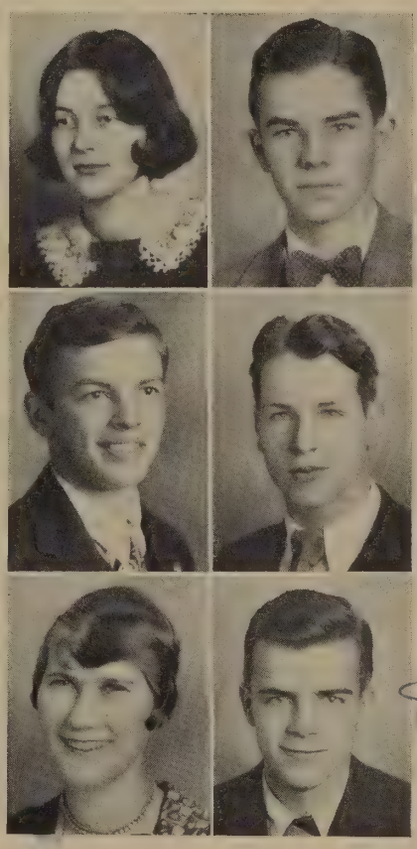
History
Leonard Eshom

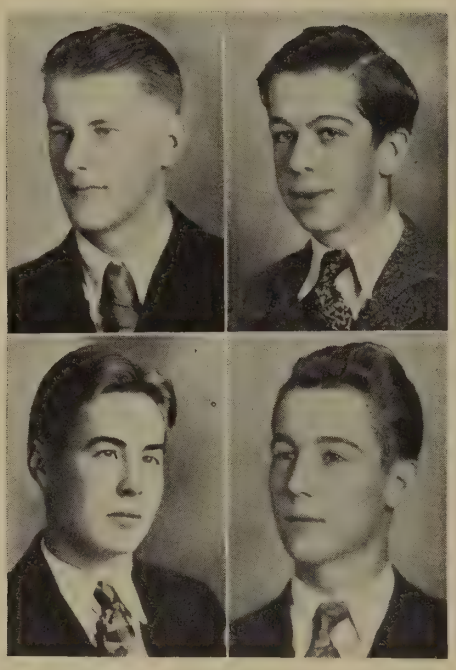
Prophecy
Jack Jackson

Song
Durwood Lapham

Poem
Myrtle Slonaker

Play
Chuck Bledsoe





CLARENCE LIHRUS
President

ROBERT KARR
Vice-President

GEORGE SPIRK
Secretary

KENNETH BRILHART
Treasurer

JUNIOR SPIRITS

SHADES of Boss Tweed and Tammany—hectic political campaign—staid method of electing officers abandoned—party system inaugurated—three parties—extravagant promises—to secure votes—abolish mathematics—Green Lake to be transformed into conservation area for homeless goldfish, etc.—campaign winds up in junior rally—speakers harrangue—next day stirring election—candidates tense—after outcome announced several juniors reported collapsed—as Kipling said, "After the tumult and the shouting,"—daily routine resumed—a peppy, snappy, class, these juniors—worthy successors to seniors of 1930.

Mary Abramoff
Dorothy Albraum
Arthur Allen

Cherry Anderson
Dorothy Anderson
Robert Anderson

Virginia Baarstad
Miner Baker
Vera Baker

Glen Balsley
Harriet Bammert
Isabelle Bartlett

Wilma Barnes
Maxine Baxter
Curtis Beebe

Louise Bendle
Lillian Berg
Helen Birkland

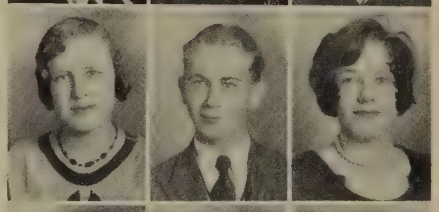
Trygve Bjornstad
Allen Blair
Inez Blake

Percy Bliss
Ronald Bookey
Marguerite Pottker

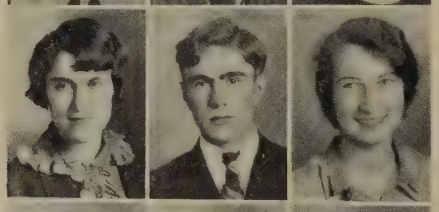
Percy Bowes
Jean Boyle
Virginia Boynton

Luella Breshear
Kenneth Brilhart
Miriam Brown

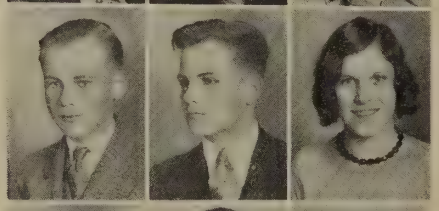
Rose Marie Brown
LaVerne Bruseth
Joy Bryenton



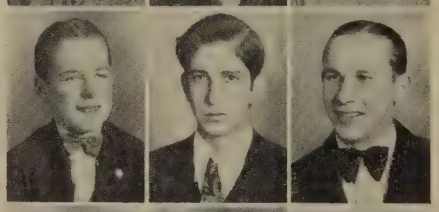
Ruth Buckingham
Rolf Bugge
Maxine Butler



Louise Cain
Joe Carew
Bertha Carlson



Stanley Carlson
Sid Cash
Helen Case



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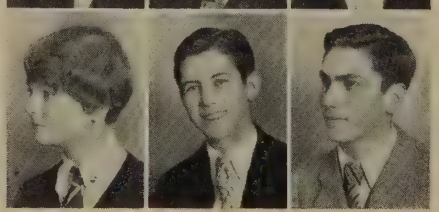
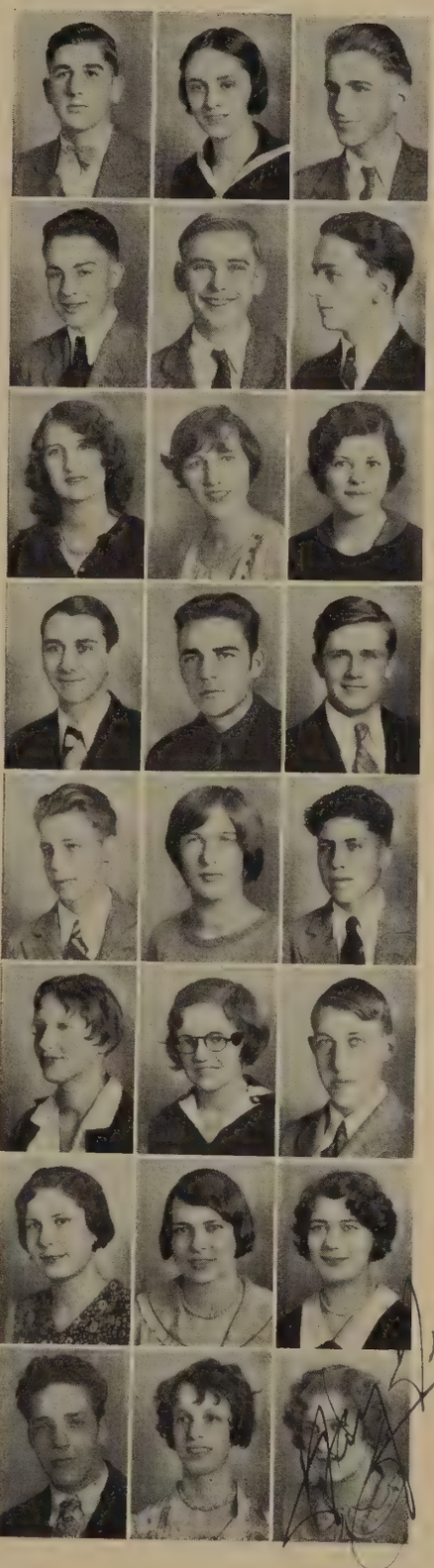
Bob Chester
John Chitwood



Helen Christensen
Clarence Clancy
Arthur Clarkson



Harold Colley
Marydel Conrad
Rielly Conrad

Don Cook
Dick Couden
Roy Cox

Katherine Craig
Charlotte Dale
Virginia Daley

Joe David
Wayne Devenny
Paul Dollarhide

Perry Donaldson
Doris Dorning
Tom Doumani

Jane Duncan
Gertrude Edwards
Wayne Elerding

Millie Jane Elliott
Alma Erickson
Marion Espeland

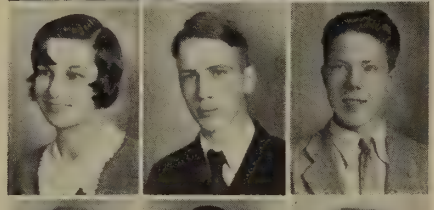
Fred Ewing
Gratia Federspiel
Fay Field

Alyce Fisher
Katie Fisher
Ingered Flateeo

John Fogman
Eleanor Foley
Richard Forde

Mary Louise Foster
Evelyn Foy
Georgia France

Jane Frankevitch
Bill Frans
Lyle French



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Lolabel Fritz
Mary Frizzell

George A. Fulton
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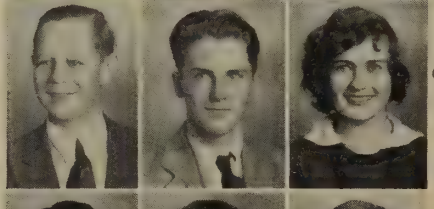

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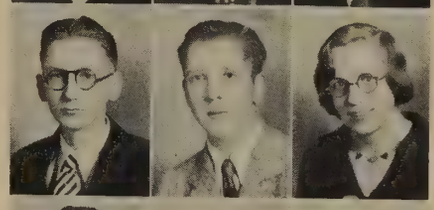

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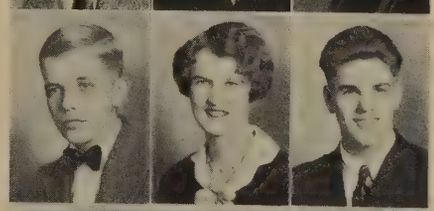

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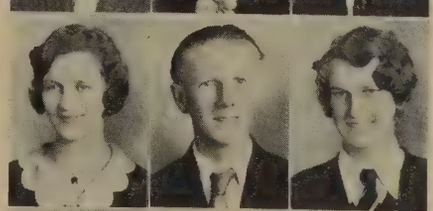

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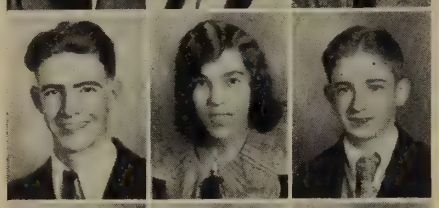

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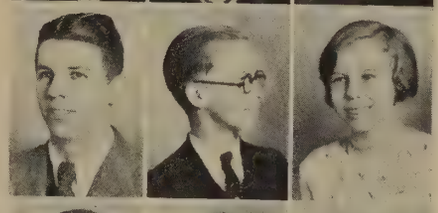

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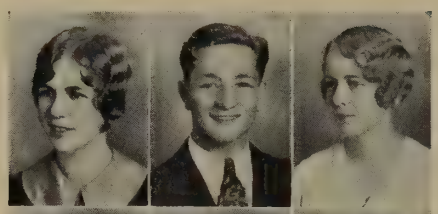

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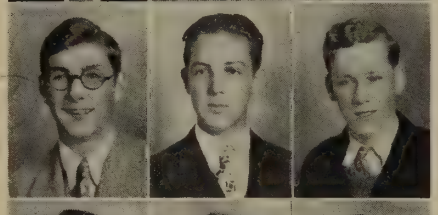

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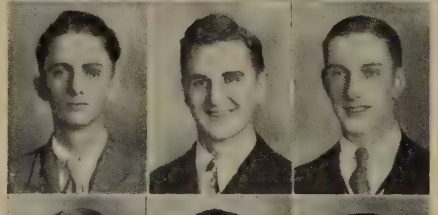

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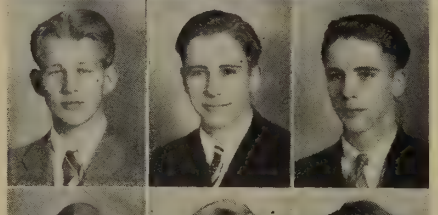

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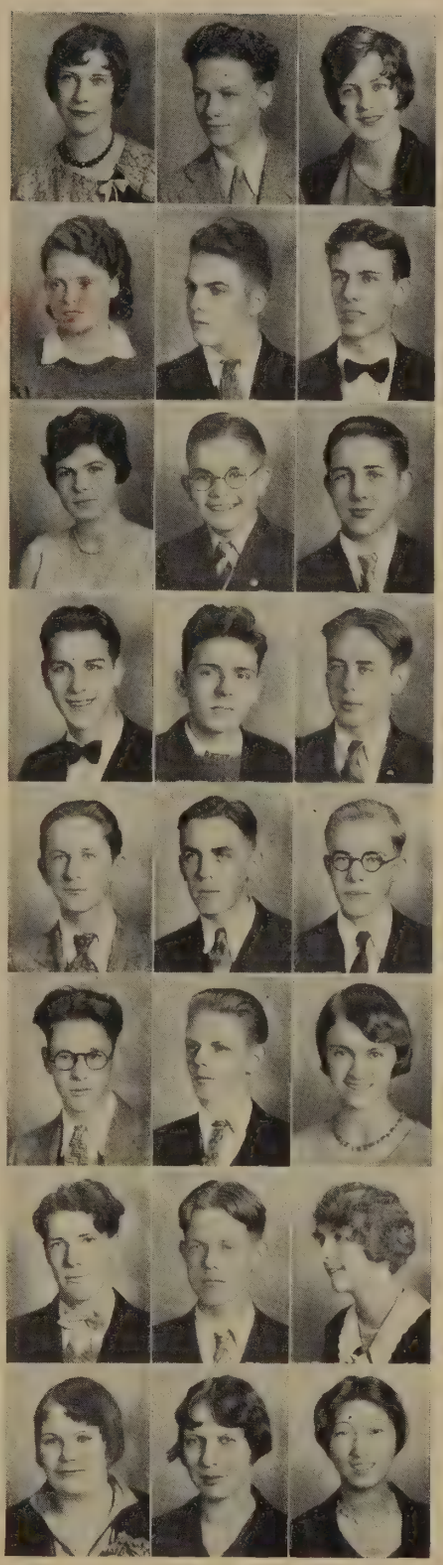

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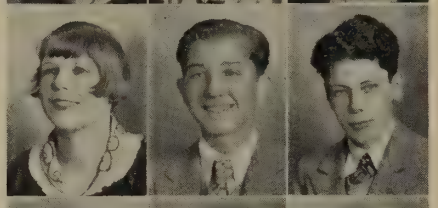

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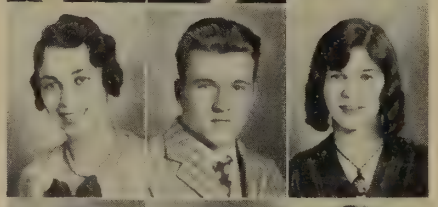

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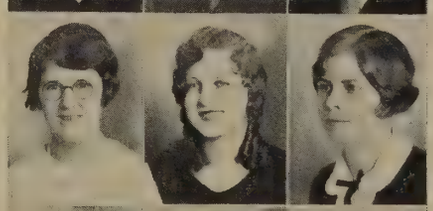

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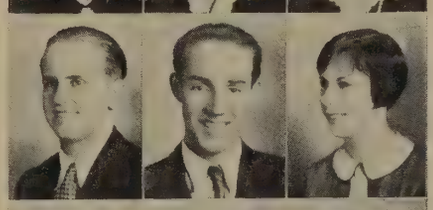

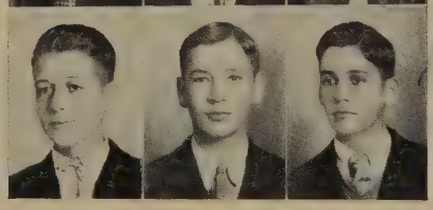

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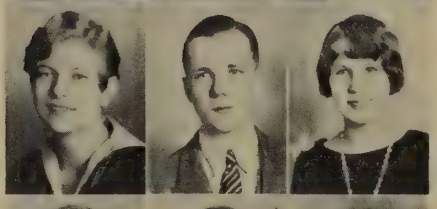

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Welcomes Home
Our Famous Junior,
Helene Madison.

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SOPHOMORE SPIRITS

A YEAR full of eventful sophomore activity—unknown oratorical skill discovered during election campaign—successful candidates received with hearty support—Soph Spree—clever entertainers—good eats—great success—rich and different class colors chosen—wine and silver—who's who—Kathryne Kantner—composer and musician de luxe—also handsome visages seen on every sport page of the annual—let's keep it up.

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FRESHMAN SPIRITS

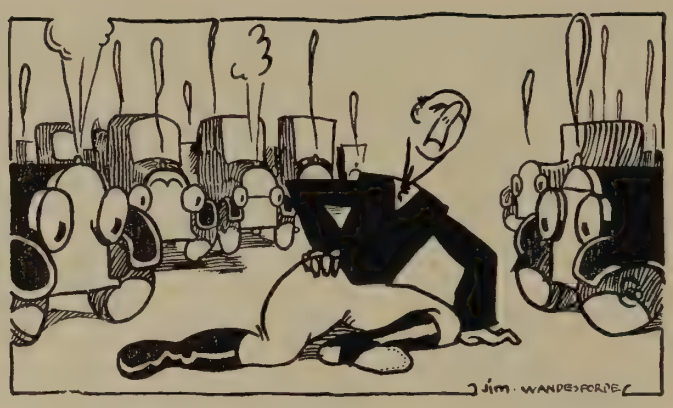
RARE species of underclassmen in Lincoln—freshman class small —due to ravages of Alexander Hamilton School—kept from the verge of extinction by influx of students from Allen, Bagley, and West Woodland—although diminutive in size, they show enthusiasm—Freshman Frolic held in May—some freshmen suspiciously big — members of class quite active in scholastic affairs—girls of '33 enjoy play day with girls of '33 from Alexander Hamilton — expect bigger things when timorous freshmen elevated to position of sophisticated sophomores next year.

Ernest Haswill

AT ONE END OF A HUNDRED YEARS
DON (TOUGH-GUY) ELBERSON
INEZ BLAKE & HARLEY JACKSON - PLAYING HOUSE
DORIS SIERER 'FIRST SUN-TAN'
MADALAINE LANE "PLEASE, JUST ONE MORE COOKIE"
KAREN FROLUND LOOKING FOR SISTER EBBA
AUDREY WOODS - MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES
GORDON SMYTHE PLAYING PAPA -
MARY LOUISE FOSTER "I'SE GONNA CRY"
RUTH LIND - LAUGHING FOR THE BIRDIE -
ISABELL SPRAGUE - GEORGE SPIRK - LOOKING FOR AIRPLANES?
BOB McBREEN "NOW, LET ME SEE..."
MILDRED WIDHOLM & AGNES JEAN ----

CREATIVE SPIRITS

Bob C. Gush



The Last Pedestrian

by a

Pedestrian of 1930

Woe, woe, woe—the Pedestrian is joining the ranks of the extinct dodo and pteradoctyl. For look at the statistics: in the United States there is one car per 4½ persons. Since the car must be manipulated by one of these 4½ persons, this indicates that there is one occupied car to every 3½ persons straying about—(computed by differential calculus). Through a method of logical reasoning I gather that the ½ included in the figures is added for the benefit of certain obese individuals whose corpulence necessitates a slight augmentation over the mediocre "one". By these preceding notes it is not difficult to understand why my heart goes out to the pursued and perverted Pedestrian. His ranks are decreasing, while those of his arch-enemy, the Ford, are being augmented. Rumor hath it that soon cars will be produced and sold for the trivial sum of $200, and then as a result the world will be infested with these pestilent machinisms. Of course these will be scurvy and minute in comparison with the resplendent and glittering Ford, but yet they will be of sufficient potency to climb any moderately sized lamp-post.

The knell is sounded! Up Pedestrians! Rally round your forces! Never let it be said that you fell before the Ford! At least refuse to allow any car but a Pierce-Arrow to perform your last rites!

But now that the full significance of the allied attacks of Ford and General Motors dawns upon me, I realize the futility, the utter hopelessness, of our cause. Temporarily we may stave off defeat, but in the end we must fall. The last analysis shows irrefutably that the royal race of the Pedestrian is doomed. Doomed! The word throws pall over my soul. A hopeless, rabid frothing surges in my breast, but I can do nothing but wait, wait.

In my mind's eye I see the following items as I peruse the daily papers of the future:

PEDESTRIANS WITHSTAND ATTACK!

Detroit, March 19, 1940.—General Motors with 2000 Fords and a cavalry of 1250 Harley Davidson motorcycles attacked the Pedestrians en masse here today. However, they were repulsed when the leader of the Pedestrians, by brilliant maneuvers involved the Fords in a bloody traffic jam.

One jay walker (one of the lower classes of Pedestrians) who is as yet unidentified, wreaked havoc among the array of Fords by puncturing the gas tanks with a keen stiletto and dropping lighted matches in the contents. Fully 175 Fords were demolished in this manner before he was dispatched into *infernus automatus* (where naughty Pedestrians go when they take unconditional leave of this world) by a Messenger Special bicycle. Military officials are questioning the legitimacy of such tactics but it is extremely doubtful whether anything will come of it.

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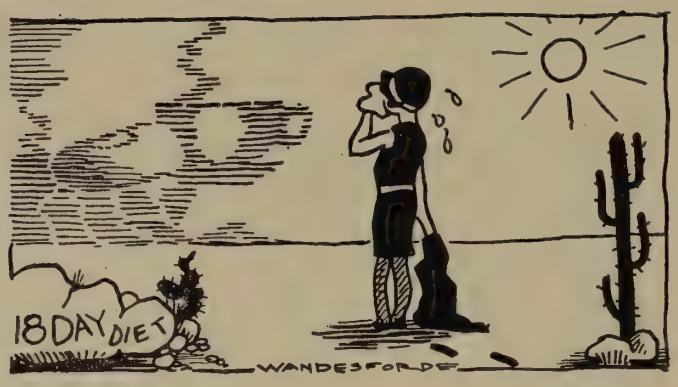
Then, too, I conceive this spectacular account of the Last Pedestrian: Finis was written to the erratic but brilliant career of James "Jump" Highe in 1984. He was the Last Pedestrian. The genus is now extinct.

James "Jump" Highe died in a manner fitting to one who was the last descendant of the illustrious Pedestrians. He had been ill for some time before his last appearance in public. But the inactivity incurred by his infirmity had palled upon him, and he had resolved to make one more bow to the world before he died.

So, girding his loins, he strode into the streets. Ah, the glory of it! Such determination, such courage! As a coup dé grâce, as it were he inveigled six cars into his trap. Four of them came into intimate relationship with lamp-posts while the other two collided, thus forming a sort of Buick and Packard hash. Magnificent gesture! But "Jump" Highe's debility was telling on him, for shortly afterwards he succumbed to the rapier-like thrust of a baby perambulator. "Now he belongs to the ages."

His tombstone bears the following inscription:

HERE LIES THE LAST PEDESTRIAN
JAMES "JUMP" HIGHE
1957-1984 A. D.
NONE HAVE EXCELLED HIS RECORDS
NONE HAVE EVER SUSPASSED HIS ABILITY TO
HURDLE IMPEDIMENTS
THOUGH HE DIED AT THE AGE OF 27
YET HIS ACHIEVEMENTS ARE THOSE
OF MORE MATURE AGE
"PEDESTRIANUS CURRIT, SED CARRUS VOLAT"



As Per Invoice

By Enid Parks

Kindly quit growling. I know business is terrible. There's too much overhead and not enough coming in to pay it off, but wait, stomach, wait. I'll see that things pick up and you're treated better. There are only five more of the eighteen days left. Then we'll be sitting pretty. By the way of consolation, you must remember that this establishment is still twenty pounds overweight.

That shipment of orange juice you received this morning—did you enter it in your books under "Merchandise Received Containing Vitamin A"? You did? Fine.

Where did you record that egg you received this morning? Please try to catch up with your work. Part of that egg went to the Nerve Stinting department, part to the Generator and some went to the Physical Endurance company. I know that you ordered toast, coffee with cream and sugar, and ham to go with the egg; but you must remember, we've got to reduce.

Where's this morning's mail? Thank you. What's this? I'll read it to you—

> Enid Parks
> Distribution Department
> Dear Sirs:
>
> We are badly in need of sugar. If our files are correct we have repeated this order five times.
>
> We wish to call to your attention the fact that our workers are considering a strike. Unless we receive a shipment of sugar immediately, we will be forced to close our plant.
>
> Yours very truly,
> Mgs. Heat and Energy, Inc.

What? We haven't any sugar on hand? We'll have to buy some and send it out by special delivery.

I'll answer the 'phone. Surely madame. We are sorry. Our supply of fats is low now, but we'll see that you get some.

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Future Spirits

KATHRYN BLANCHARD
MYRTLE SLONAKER

Kathryn Blanchard and Myrtle Slonaker sure were a good team. They were always making bright cracks and they certainly could sing together. Boy, they were on nearly every school program and they went over big, too. I read the other day that Kate was making her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company this season, and of course you know Myrtle Slonaker, the great dramatic actress.

HARRY COUDEN

Now Harry Couden was a bright boy. You know how some people just seem to know more than others. Well, Harry was one of those people. Because he knew so much, Harry joined the debate squad. He was sure good. Another thing he did because he was bright was to help form the Philosophers' Club. He's dean of a big eastern college now.

OLUF JOHNSEN

Now Oluf Johnsen always was a sweet little fellow. His modesty held him back until his last year in Lincoln when he finally blossomed out in the senior play. That was when he first acquired his "dear" public and he has been a matinee idol ever since.

BARBARA JONES

Oh, I remember Barbara Jones all right. We called her Bobby. Don't know whether she played golf of not, but anyway she was Scotch. That's why she was elected treasurer of the Girls' Club.

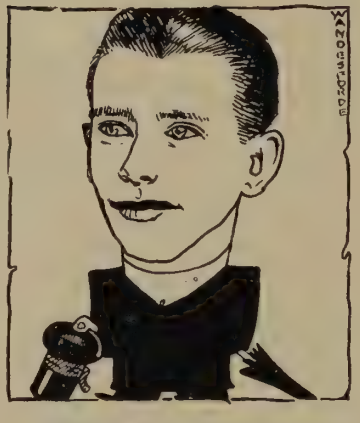
Future Spirits

JIM BRENNAN

Jim Brennan was another person with a lot of natural talent. The best thing he did was going into a basketball game and starting something right away. He talked, yelled and chattered; of course, every now and then he would flick the ball into the basket.

HELEN BERNTH

Helen Bernth certainly was good looking. You can see that from this picture, though of course,it doesn't do her justice. Helen was right smart at drawing, too. She was on about all the art and decoration committees around school. Her talent didn't do much good though because she got married and now she's too busy with her club workand the servant problem to do any art work.



FRED BAXTER

We always called Fred Baxter "Buster" because he never cracked a smile all four years he went to Lincoln. Guess he and Buster Keaton had the same disease, but maybe it was best because perhaps their faces would have cracked if they had laughed. That's why we never told Fred any jokes.

EMORY JOYCE

This fellow Emory Joyce had about 90 per cent of the female population at school dreaming about him—must have been his broad shoulders and sunny disposition—had his mind on football all the time, so the girls said at the senior dance.

Future Spirits

Roy Oxman
Durwood Lapham

Roy Oxman and Durwood Lapham were both good hearted fellows and full of pep. They sure made a clever team; Durwood tinkled the piano and Roy sang. They were good, too. They got together one rainy evening and wrote a swell song about standing out in the rain. They're big men in the talkies now.

Grace May Davies

Well, well—Grace May Davies used to be president of the Girls' Club at Lincoln. She was some capable girl, too. I guess she still likes that kind of work because now she's president of the Interlake Pre-School Circle, secretary of the Interlake P.-T. A. and an active member of the Alexander Hamilton P.-T. A.

Jackie Hanover

I guess Jackie Hanover is a natural born leader. Besides being president of the Boys' Club, he had most of the Girls' Club trailing around after him. He sure could play basketball and baseball. Guess he'd have turned out for football too if it hadn't been for his size. Jack has evidently taken up boxing because now he's about the biggest alimony payer in this country.

Enid Parks

Enid Parks, "the girl with the literary aspirations," could scribble off more material (good stuff, too) before most of us had scratched our heads twice —sells stories now to high brow magazines. She may have written these little biographies too, for all you know.

"Just Us Horses"

"THE old order changeth, yielding place to new;" thus did Tennyson become famous.

Not many of us get a chance to wish a fellow success in his future business, but here's to the success of Kurt Nordstrom and his proposed Home for the Feeble Minded and Trombone Players.

Since Helene Madison has bowled over a few world records, etc., some bright person wants to have a Lincoln High School swimming team, featuring Miss Madison. Not a bad idea to increase some of that popularity of Lincoln High.

Don't worry about the future of the seniors of the high school. They'll get along until somebody invents something to replace picks and shovels.

One of the best final exams in the retail selling class is to sell buggy whips in Detroit.

We can never forget the gallant deeds of the Four Horseman who predicted a victory for Lincoln in the basketball championship game and were right.

People often mistake the Girls' Club for the Ladies Tea Society, but they proved they were O. K.—just ask the Dads.

Who says the seniors haven't pep and school spirit? Remember the senior assembly during senior week? There's no denying they've got the stuff.

We always get a kick out of Jim Mueller who says his pet peve is the way the Babes fight over him. Jim should be a traveling salesman.

Don't forget that Ed Moore is to be the fire chief next year and that he is to show you how to get out of the building. Ahem,—there is no law against the girls reading this.

Let's sing "Kiss and Make Up," Lynx Club meeting has just adjourned in 303.

Jack Hanover says he has changed his mind about going to W. S. C. since Sonedecker and Nickles are going.

Folks who are interested in the art of handling faucets, tacks, pans, lawnmowers, etc., see Chuck Bledsoe, the little hardware man.

We are certain that Mr. Nollan would be a good debate coach after keeping his basketball team of ten, eligible throughout the season.

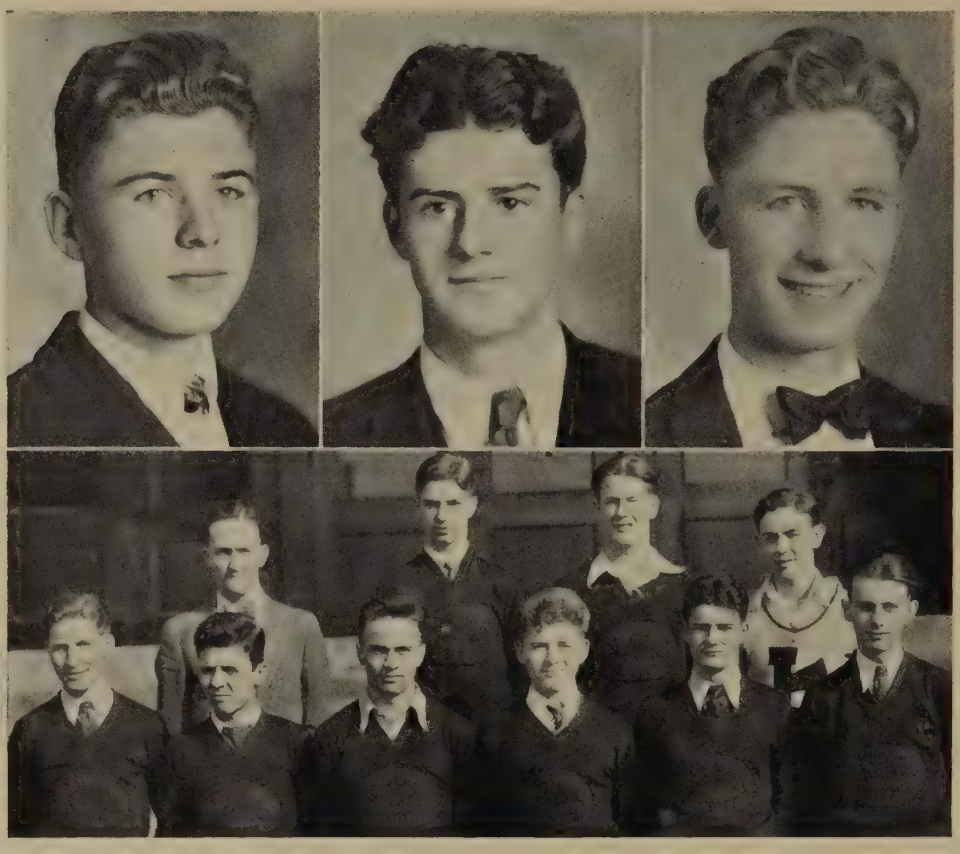
If folks think that Lincoln High is dead, just let them visit with Miss Johnstone, Miss Barker, Mr. Hastings, Miss Blough, Mr. Sherrick, Mr. Seltzer, and a few of the others for a few minutes if they haven't already changed their minds.

Things seem to hit the lunchroom hard these days, but the "Eighteen-Day Diet" never holds on more than the first and second period.

In conclusion I say, that "I met that Man from the South" and he says to keep the chin up and deliver the goods like it's being done, and Lincoln High will always be on top.

"The old order changeth yielding place to new," we repeat as we say our last farewell and go in search of happier times and new friends, and this last seems quite impossible.

ACTIVE SPIRITS



JACK HANOVER
President

REX GAYNOR
Vice-President

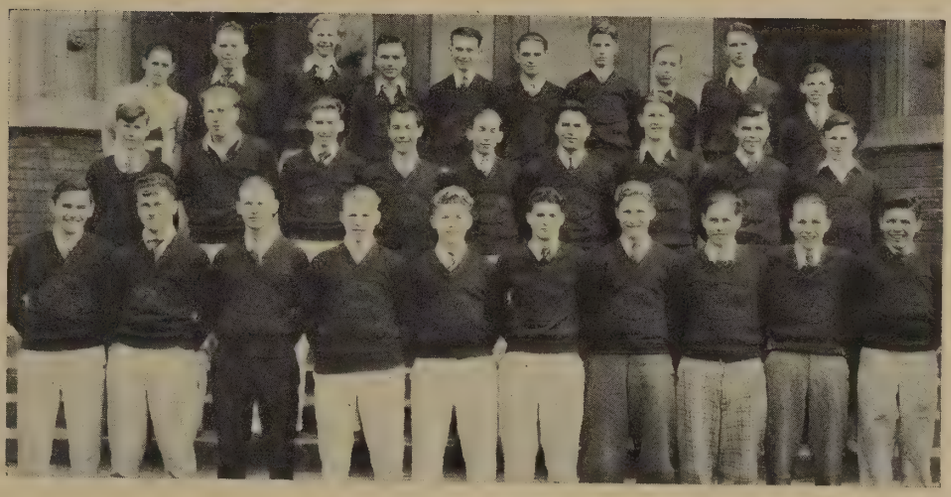
ED OSTLING
Sec.-Treas.

Boys' Club

Two decades of Boys' Club history have passed into oblivion since the spring of 1910 when our club was organized. During this time, progress, school service, and school spirit have been fostered.

Every boy is a member of this great high school organization and should see that its standards are upheld. The club has been very successful this year and will always be so, if the fine cooperation of the past year continues.

The Boys' Club has four main duties to perform, namely: present and sponsor vocational assemblies; award athletic emblems and merit keys, which signify the highest award of school service; secure work for boys; and last, but never the least, lay the foundation of a moral code and maintain discipline through such clubs as The Lynx Club, Big-L Club, and the different squads.



Lynx Club

THE service organization of Lincoln High School—the club that is given the hard tasks that confront the school—is the Lynx Club. Organized in 1926 and continuing in full swing, the Lynx Club is now well under way as an organization.

At the beginning of the school year, there were ten members, all seniors. Immediately ten juniors and ten seniors were admitted and the club was soon showing rapid progress. The Lynx Club began the school year 1929-30 with the following officers: Rex Gaynor, president; Harry Wallin, vice-president; and Gardner Thompson, secretary. The officers the second semester were: Ed Ostling, president; Fred Baxter, vice-president; and Fred Dudgeon, secretary-treasurer.

This year Lincoln High School's service club has been especially beneficial to athletics. By publishing cards and song and yell sheets, the Lynx have been one of the main factors in restoring that well-known "Lincoln Spirit." Because of the efforts of the Lynx Club the huge scoreboard at the University of Washington pavilion was obtained for the championship basketball game with Queen Anne.

Ushering during all prep assemblies and at the annual "Back-to-School Night" for parents, and patrolling the lunch room properly for the first time, have been some of the regular and well performed activities of the Lynx Club. Mr. L. C. Altman, adviser for the boys, has always been most helpful to us in all our undertakings.

Hi-Y Club

"The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend through the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The foregoing statement constitutes not only the purpose of the Hi-Y Club, but the goal and earnest aim of each member. The Hi-Y is an organization made possible through the combined efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the high schools. The club meets every Wednesday evening at the Beanery; dinner is served, after which the business of the evening is transacted.

There are several committees in the organization which perform various duties. The entertainment, membership, discussion, transportation, and projects committees are numbered among the active units of the club. Through the efforts of the discussion committee, a general expression of opinion on widely varied subjects marks most of the meetings. The work of the committee for speakers is to be highly commended this year, for we have enjoyed numerous very interesting addresses in the course of the two semesters.

The members of the Hi-Y, collectively and individually, are deeply indebted to the presidents for the two semesters, Jim Brennan and Don Elberson, who deserve much credit for the able manner in which they have assumed the responsibilities thrust upon them. The Hi-Y plays a vital part in the life of the school and best wishes for the future of the Hi-Y in Lincoln, as well as heartiest congratulations to the past two administrations, are hereby extended.

Big "L" Club

THE Big "L" Club, which was organized in 1921, has had its good years and its bad years, but we are not a bit optimistic in saying that this year is the best of all. The officers for the first semester were: president, Emery Joyce; vice-president, Millard Curtis; secretary-treasurer, Ed Ostling. The Big "L" Club under this administration handled its work very efficiently. Holding the doors open for the assemblies, getting out the names and numbers of the players at the football games, helping with the Thanksgiving baskets, sponsoring pep assemblies, and keeping score and collecting tickets at the basketball games—these were among the many services rendered by the members of the Big "L."

Due to the graduation of the president and vice-president, new officers were elected the second semester. Lee Sonedecker was elected president and Don Elberson vice-president. Ed Ostling retained his position as secretary-treasurer of the club. Under these officers a new idea originated, that of giving the rookies an initiation in the form of a song and dance at one of the basketball games.

Some of the important accomplishments of the club during the second semester were a complete revising of minutes, handling of the basketball scoreboard, standardizing of Big "L", and the presenting of a negro skit in the Lincolonial.

TRAFFIC SQUAD FIRE SQUAD MOTOR SQUAD

Oh, Help!

"NE PLUS ULTRA!" thundered Jim Brennan majestically, pointing an accusing finger at my cranium as I attempted to ascend the "down" stairs. A scathing remark was on the tip of my tongue, but I forebore. He looked so apologetic (Ed. note: he means *apoplectic*)—well, anyway, he wore glasses. I slunk away to my next class deploring the lack of courtesy of that unsocial boor. However, a wee, small voice told me that if it weren't for those stalwart, kindly (?) boys composing the traffic squad—

Ting a ling, ling, ling, ting a ling, etc.—the cachinnation of bells smote my eardrums. Instantly pandemonium reigned. A fire drill! Classes were scurrying down the stairs. The more sedate students who lingered were being prompted into action by the fire squad. On the first floor a sorry sight was seen. Max Pillar was jumping up and down, clapping hands, and screaming unintelligible phrases. Could this be the result of pssitacosis? No, "An ardent follower of St. Vitus in the most advanced stages," remarked someone sympathetically.

In the afternoon there was a baseball game. How to get there? Hah! the problem was solved. Lloyd Watson and his trusty cohorts produced their trusty tin vehicles, and the players were escorted to the baseball field.

(Note: Lloyd Watson has no interest in the Bonney-Watson Funeral Parlors.)

Thus within the space of a day I had witnessed three different organizations in action — three organizations which are a credit to the school.

Behind the Scenes

Too little is said about them; too little glory goes to the most efficient, dynamic, and active stage force we have ever had. The following boys, supervised by Mr. Ternahan, make up the personnel of the stage force: Malcom McCallum, manager; Ito Di Luck, assistant manager; Jim Northey, electrician; Walter Martin and Bill Franz, assistant electricians; Ralph Hansen, carpenter; John Pindell, assistant carpenter; Jack Keene, Glen Johnson, Gerald Hughes, Eugene Scott, Thrond Bugge, and Perry Torkergsen, floormen.

The services of Vernon West, manager of stage force activities the past four years, have been sorely missed since his graduation in midyear.

The school spirit shown by these boys in their work on the scenes is scarcely surpassed in any other school activity.

We wish to express here, how deeply we feel the loss of the late Clyde Sullivan who so faithfully and efficiently served as chief electrician.

"How Many?"

"How many" is the constant dinner cry of our champion ticket venders, Fred Baxter and Orin Tapert, under the supervision of Mr. Olson. Years have passed, time has flown, since many have stood in the "bread line" waiting for the staff of "school" life which is dished out through the ticket window.

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GRACE MAY DAVIES
President

HELEN LEVINSON
Vice-President

BARBARA JONES
Treasurer

MARION ESPELAND
Corresponding Secretary

JEAN BOYLE
Recording Secretary

Girls' Club

THE Lincoln High School Girls' Club holds one purpose above all others, and that is—to serve. Service to the school, to the individual, and to local society is the great aim of every program. The Lincolonial, presented jointly by the Girls' and Boys' Clubs, is an example of service to the school. The instructive assembly programs and special talks along the lines of personality and future vocation are service to the individual girl. The Thanksgiving boxes contributed to scores of unfortunate families, and the Christmas programs and donations to charitable institutions are certainly definite helps to society . These are only limited examples of the many fine things the Girls' Club has done this year.

The organization is composed of all the girls in Lincoln, but the actual work falls to the heads of the committees, who form the cabinet, and the five officers. The cabinet this year has been composed of the following committee chairmen: Better Music, Helen Smith; Mixer, Dorothy Smith; Publicity, Ruby Osborne; Pro-

Josephine Sims '32

CABINET
MINUTE GIRLS

gram, Virginia Norwood; Vocational, Karen Frolund; Freshman Friendship, Ruth Hecker; Sophomore Friendship, Enid Parks; Junior and Senior Friendship, Janet McCandless; Hospitality, Alice Long; Social Welfare, Frances Throckmorton; First Aid, Charlaine Larson; Health, Louise Finical; Standards, Jeanette Zido; Typists, Mildred Cranston; Telephone, Lorene Wright; Thrift, Winifred McHenry; Minute Girls, Lois Carlson; Art and Decoration, Helen Bernth; Refreshment, Roberta Marshall; Ways and Means, Ruth Anderson; Lost and Found, Blanche Sheltraw; Purchase Agent, Esther Ostling; Triple "L," Marian Gordon; Big "L," Alice Whitmore; Scrap Book, Leonore Throckmorton; Good Cheer, Mildred Swenson.

Every semester a minute girl is chosen from each roll to inform the girls in her roll of the Girls' Club activities. This year Lois Carlson and her committee of Helen Marrs, Mary Jane Mueller and Margaret Kennedy have directed the Minute Girls' group. "Service with a smile" is their motto.

Miss Lillian Johnson, advisor of the Girls' Club, has not only given her general supervision to the club, but has always been ready to offer to the individual girl sympathy and advice. Through her guidance, many girls have gained valuable executive experience; but more than this, perhaps, their association with simple, democratic ideals, and the development of loyal friendships are among those things which the members of the Girls' Club value most.

Triple "L" Club

Two pretty, uniform-clad girls strolled down the hall one day, and immediately were noticed by a new arrival at Lincoln.

"Who are they?" he queried with sudden interest.

"Triple "L" girls," I replied, "which means 'Loyal Lincoln Ladies'." And then, seeing that he wished to know more, I launched into the whole story "Notice their white sweaters and red emblems Triple "L" is a service club just like the Lynx, composed of eighteen seniors and twelve juniors, some of the most popular and best looking girls in Lincoln. You can see for yourself. There comes two more, Ruth Anderson and Esther Ostling; and there's a whole group at the end of the hall. The club does ever so much for the school, things that one never hears about, too—just little bits of service that help so much. This year they served at the Father-Son Banquet, and also had a snappy Lincolonial act. They were at all the football games in their white sweaters and red tams—the peppiest bunch you ever saw. No wonder Art made all those beautiful runs and touchdowns—he had an appreciative audience to say the least. Basketball, too; some of our most loyal basketball enthusiasts were in Triple "L." The girls have meetings every week, and their president, Marion Gordon, was just telling me the other day what a wonderful group she has. Miss Miles, helps them a great deal with her ideas and suggestions. Oh, they surely are a fine group of girls, and I think the school would miss their services if there were no Triple "L" Club."

Usher Force

At all evening performances at Lincoln, one of the distinctive features is the usher force with its standard dress. It has proved to be quite efficient in directing forlorn, lost patrons of the opera, and other performances, to their proper seats. One cannot realize that strangers are wont to lose themselves in the intricate mazes of our familiar study hall, but such is their custom, and hence the usher force has been found to be very helpful in securing a seated audience at the precise time that the performance is to begin.

Usually the usher force is composed of the elite in scholastic attainment, since all members must be so intellectual as to belong to the Senior Honor Society. In case of necessity, underclass girls aid the force. Juniors generally are first instructed as to the mysterious rudiments and principles of ushering at the annual commencement in June, at which time they first enter into active service.

Miss Mary McKee is the faculty sponsor for the force and the members at present are Dorothy Dahl, Ellen Hunter, Helen Levinson, Virginia Norwood, Grace Donaldson, Peggy Bunch, Frances Rhuddy, Eva Park, Joy Bryenton, Jacqueline Burd, Karen Frolund, Mildred Swenson, Marjory Thompson, Mary Ridgway, Miriam Warner, Edna Robinson, Maxine Baxter, Cyrene Parker, and Frances Throckmorton.

Helene Madison

Swimming Champion,
Breaker of Eight World Records and
Six American Records, Miami, Florida,
March 13-17.

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY
FRESHMAN SOCCER

VOLLEY BALL
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Girls' Athletics

THERE is at Lincoln a large group of girls who have greatly enjoyed turning out for sports, even though they have not absolutely perfected their playing form.

The five regular sports are hockey, basketball, volley-ball, track and baseball. There are also three minor sports —golf, tennis and hiking. One hundred points are given to girls making the first teams and twenty points are awarded for each hike attended; there are also points awarded for the minor sports. In order to receive the Big "L" a girl must earn five hundred points.

The Athletic Council, whose duty is to choose all teams and elect managers, consisted this year of Ida Smith, freshman; Vera Sherwood, sophomore; Louise Bendle, junior; Frances Bowden, senior. These were assisted in this work by Helen Levinson, vice-president of the Girls' Club, Miss Wolfe and Miss Thompson.

The purpose of girls' athletics is to provide opportunity for every girl to participate in sports. The development of skill in playing is of vital importance, for if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well. Through the medium of athletics, the girls learn the principles of sportsmanship and friendship, which makes for good citizenship both in school life and in the larger world of after school days.

JUNIOR
SENIOR

SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN

Musings

I have a little heart
That goes pit-a-pat with me,
And how we stay together
Is more than I can see,
With these big handsome heroes
A-standing all about,
It surely is a wonder
My heart does not jump out.

Ssh! Jimmy!!

The organ was playing,
The people were praying,
Benediction was just to be said,
Through the church, then so still,
Came a voice, rather shrill,
"Ma! Look at that flea on Pop's head."

—*Marydel Conrad*

(Frances Puckett '32

Girls' Big "L" Club

Of the rather large group of girls who turn out for sports at Lincoln, there are those who, by reason of their greater skill and perseverance, have been awarded so-called Big "L's," which are in reality much too small to adequately represent the fulfilled ambitions for which they stand.

The Girls' Big "L" Club was formed in 1923 when the Girls' Athletic Association became a part of the Girls' Club. In order to become a member of this club, a girl must earn five hundred points by turning out for the different sports, and by going on hikes. In addition to earning her points, a girl must also meet certain qualifications of sportsmanship and scholarship.

The purpose of the Big "L" Club is to encourage and maintain interest in athletics. It also helps to sponsor other activities, such as the Mother-Daughter Banquet and various hikes.

The officers for this year were Alice Whitmore, president; Frances Rhuddy, vice-president; Betty Harris, secretary; Marjorie Hess, treasurer.

There are at present thirty-eight members in good standing in the Big "L" Club.

THIS play presented by the Senior Oral Expression Class under the direction of Miss Ione Grindrod, concerns the fortunes of a soft hearted young lawyer, Richard Clarke, whose generosity keeps him constantly in debt. When his employer, Frederick Leggitt, sends him to Hudsonville to drive pretty Jane Hudson out of her home, Clarke discovers she is on the verge of being cheated and robbed by Leggitt and Hiram Leeds, the town's richest man and the world's greatest tightwad. His ability as a lawyer stands him in good stead, and he turns the tables

First Cast, Friday—Left to right: Albert Bogdan, Richard Lockard, Bill Shearer, Adeline Johnsen, Bill Van Orsdel, Durwood Lapham, Cleda Claus, Oluf Johnsen, Jack Jackson, Mildred Widholm, Mary Pearson, Glenn Langdon, and Quentin Tracy.

Second Cast, Saturday—Left to right: Chet Peters, Richard Lockard, Bill Shearer, Bill Van Orsdel, Jaqueline Burd, Maurice Johnson, June Waterhouse, Jack Jackson, Oluf Johnsen, Karen Frolund, Shirley Beardsworth, Glenn Langdon, and Quentin Tracy.

on his employer and also outwits Leeds by gaining control of the rich oil fields in Hudsonville. Leeds and Leggitt become convinced that honesty always wins, and everything ends happily with Jane and Clarke's marriage.

Those who worked hard on various parts, contributing much to the interpretation, but who were not included in the final selection, were Maurice Johnson, Jacquelin Inglis, Charles Bledsoe, Arlee Hademan, Marjorie Thompson, Karen Frolund, and Bob Percy.

Music Club

THE Music Club, whose purpose is to foster and encourage wide interest in music and to give high school students audience experience, has, during the year, offered several outstanding features to Lincoln's musical world. Members of the cabinet for the past year were Kathryn Blanchard, president; Jack Hansen, vice-president; Myrtle Slonaker, secretary; Jean Wilson, treasurer; Lawrence Willson, chairman of membership committee; William Shearer, chairman of social committee; Durwood Lapham, chairman of publicity; and Robert McBreen, concert manager.

The meetings were held every second Thursday in the month, usually in Room 316, the last being a social affair at which the election of officers for the following year took place. Lincoln talent furnished the programs, which followed the business meetings.

Two complimentary concerts, presented for the student body, and featuring visiting artists, were given in the auditorium after school. Mr. Ernest Worth of Roosevelt High School was guest artist at the first concert; the Varsity Quartet, at the second. In addition to these, a number of former Lincolnites, as well as a few of our members, contributed to these two programs.

The Music Club has been active for three years and so far has proved to be a very interesting and worthwhile organization.

Miss Harriet Charlton, sponsor, has been not only an inspiration but a source of practical help.

Curtain Club

SINCE its organization in 1923, the Curtain Club has been very successful in fulfilling its purpose "to create a better appreciation of good drama and to promote dramatic work in the school."

The club is most fortunate this year in having Miss McConihe as sponsor. The officers for the first semester were George Spirk, president, and Bernice Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; George was reelected the second semester, Dick Jones was vice-president, and Mary Louise Foster was secretary-treasurer.

The constitution of the club was revised by the constitutional committee, and accepted.

The Curtain Club presented a number of interesting plays during the year, "Catsby," "The Jangles," and "The Romancers" among others. In this work the members received much valuable training in dramatics.

At the club meetings, which are usually held every two weeks, the members enjoy very interesting programs. The Club was fortunate in having such speakers at its meetings as Mrs. Burton James, and other distinguished guests. On several occasions, the members were coached in the art of make-up, those proving most skilled being chosen for the Make-up committee. This committee, headed by Shirley Beardsworth, renders valuable service at Lincoln's entertainments.

The requirements for membership in the club are a scholastic average of 4 C's or better, and the ability to present satisfactorily before the old members some form of drama.

Nonette Double Quartet

Senior Glee

Orchestra

Honor Society

Lincoln's record-breaking Honor Society, the largest ever, is composed of 208 members, including 55 seniors, 69 juniors, and 85 sophomores. To earn membership in this scholarship society, freshmen must secure 28 points; sophomores, 58; and juniors, 90. Permanent pins are given to seniors who earn 124 points.

BILL MUCK
Président

SHIRLEY MEYERS
Vice-Président

ALICE LONG
Secrétaire

JACK KEENE
Trésorier

"LA SURPRISE D'ISIDORE"

Le Cercle Francaîs

LE Cercle Français existe dans notre école depuis 1924. La premièré réunion de cette année a eu lieu le 22 octobre. On a élu les officiers du cercle.

Nous avons eu plusieurs réunions très intéressantes pendant cette année. Le 26 novembre le professeur Chessex de l'Université de Washington a parlé aux membres du cercle. Son discours était charmant et très amusant. Le 19 décembre on a présenté un programme de Noël, que les étudiants français avaient preparé eux-mêmes. Deux pièces furent jouées. L'une, selon la coutume de France, était un théâtre Guignol, où les rôles étaient joués par des marionettes. Une autre pièce, "Les Martins au Restaurant," fut présentée par des élèves de Mlle. Wiegman. Après le programme on a servi des rafraîchissements.

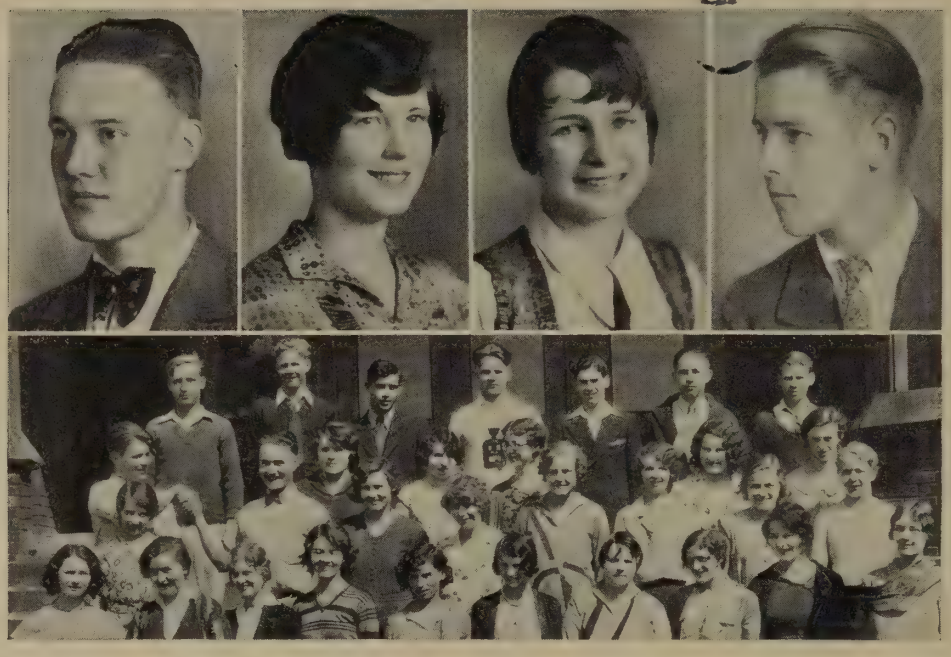
Au mois de mars la réunion eut lieu dans la grande salle d'étude de l'école. Cette fois nous avons eu le grand plaisir d'entendre Mme. Blalock, présidente de l'Alliance Française, qui a fait un discours en fran-

çaise sur la France. Ce discours nous a beaucoup intéressés. Pour cette réunion cinq élèves avaient préparé une petite comédie, "La Surprise d'Isidore," qui était bien amusante. En effet, cette pièce a si bien réussi que Mme. Blalock a invité les acteurs de donner une représentation devant les membres de l'Alliance Française, le soir du 22 mai.

Notre dernière séance, celle du ler mai, eut lieu au Paramaunt Theatre, où nous avons vu deux superbes films représentant les beaux chateaux de Fontainebleau et Versailles. Mademoiselle Michelson a fait un discours, pour nous expliquer les beautés et l'intérêt historique de ces magnifiques palais. Cette réunion a mis fin aux activités de cette année. Tous les membres ont beaucoup profité du Cercle Français et il est à espérer que l'intérêt augmentera chaque année de plus en plus. Miss Wiegman et Miss Michelson ont dirigé les affaires du Cercle, et nous leur donnes nos sincères remerciments.

Vive le Cercle Français!

Ecrit par Marjorie Beyer.



George Eastman	Isabelle Sprague	Lolabel Fritz	Don Olson
Presidente	*Vice-Presidente*	*Secretaria*	*Tesorero*

El Club Espanol

El Club Español, aunque fundado a fines del año escolar, logró organizarse en una forma satisfactoria gracias a la eficaz dirección de la Señorita Schofield, consejera de la facultad. Posteriormente esta organización tuvo una vida muy activa y próspera. El club fué fundado con el objeto de fomentar entre los estudiantes un interés mayor por el idioma español, buscar el comprender mejor la cultura española e imbuirnos de su magnífico espíritu, y especialmente para hacer la parte que a nosotros nos corresponde para crear un mejor entendimiento entre nuestros vecinos de habla española y nosotros. Afortunadamente para nosotros, Seattle es el centro principal del Noroeste, y casi todos los países latino-americanos tienen representantes consulares aquí. Gracias a la bondadosa cooperación de éstos, nos hemos puesto en más estrecho contacto con la vida y cultura españolas, y hemos adelantado mucho en la realización de los ideales de nuestro club.

Los programas mensuales del club han estado a cargo de los estudiantes y tuvieron un gran éxito. Se representaron varias comedias interesantes de un tipo

español característico. Un cuarteto de niñas y un quinteto de muchachos estudiaron varias canciones españolas que resultaron muy bien. Varias personas de habla española nos hicieron el favor de hablarnos sobre la vida y las costunbres de los varios países de Sudamérica y México, y por medio de ellos nosotros pudimos tomar una idea de la cultura y las costumbres latinoamericanas que quizás no podríamos haber adquerido de otra manera. El señor Gildardo Torres, hijo del cónsul de México nos habló de la importancia y las ventajas del estudio del español. La señora Borja, esposa del cónsul del Ecudor, nos habló de la vida y las costumbres de su país natal. Nos encantó el muy buen español y la personalidad española de estos representantes típicos de la cultura extranjera con la que nosotros anhelamos ponernos en más estrecho conocimiento.

Podemos recordar con orgullo nuestros programas y tener la satisfacción de saber que estamos haciendo la parte que a nosotros nos corresponde para estrechar los lazos de paz entre las repúblicas Americanas.

¿ Hasta la vista, amigos!

Debate

THIS season has been the most successful for Lincoln debaters in years. Lincoln tied Cleveland for the championship in debates won, but lost it by one judge's decision. Cleveland received 17 votes; Lincoln, 16.

The Jury System was the first semester's question. Harry Couden and Cody Apple defeated Cleveland 2-1 and Garfield 3-0. Hazel Telquist and Miner Baker defeated Queen Anne 2-1 and lost to Roosevelt 2-1. Philippine Independence was the second semester's question. Harry Swanson and Cody Apple defeated West Seattle 2-1 and lost to Ballard 2-1. Hazel Telquist and Miner Baker defeated Franklin 2-1 and Broadway 3-0. Miner Baker, Hazel Telquist and Cody Apple participated the whole season, each winning 3 or 4 debates and 8 of the 12 judges' decisions.

For a two-year period Lincoln has won more debates and decisions than has any other school. Debates have been better attended than heretofore in Lincoln's history. Lincolnites have realized that when they attended the debates they would find their school ably represented.

Lincoln regrets the loss of Cody Apple, Harry Couden, and Harry Swanson who are graduating, but is fortunate in having Miner Baker and Hazel Telquist back next year to lead Lincoln to victory. Other members of the squad were Bob Baker, Keva Beverly, Mary Burrus, Fred Caldwell, Lennart Larson, Myrtle Lindeman, Mildred McCullough, Alexis Russel, Mable Holman, and George Spirk.

Much of Lincoln's success is due to the untiring efforts of the coaches, Mr. Cochran and Mr. Fitch.

Thrift Committee

THIS committee, although not often seen in action, has been very active in the past two semesters.

To encourage the habit of thrift, the committee employed many devices including artistic posters, percentage "thermometers" for the rolls, and a number of large signs, designed by members of the committee.

The assembly presented by the Thrift Committee in February endeavored to impress upon the students the benefits of consistent thrift habits, the distinction between thrift and hoarding, and the value of wise spending and of safe investing.

During the second semester, in an effort to raise the banking percentage of Lincoln, the Thrift Committee offered a special inducement to ambitious rolls—those maintaining 100% in banking for three consecutive weeks were to be represented by pictures of their cashiers on this page of the annual. The rolls of Mr. Fitch, Miss Hensel, Mr. Port, and Miss Wiegman gained that privilege.

Winifred McHenry and Maurice Johnson are chairmen of the girls' and boys 'divisions respectively. The members of the girls' division are Adeline Johnsen, Doris Hegge, Mary Rose Brown, Audrey Woods; and Jean Pattison, Harry Wallin, Jim Meuller and Charles Bledsoe have been active members of the boys' division. Miner Baker has been our faithful and accurate school cashier.

Journalism

THE Lincoln Totem, a publication edited weekly by the Journalism classes under the direction of Miss Bernice Dahl, represents the interests and activities of Lincoln High School.

The news in the paper is written mainly by the Journalism II class, and the advertising is taken care of by the Journalism I classes, which are organized into an advertising staff working with the advertising manager. In these classes the general rules of news writing and other phases of journalism are studied. The main requirement for entrance to the class is that the students pass an examination in the mechanics of composition and general writing.

The editor-in-chief, news editors, feature, and sport editor make up the four pages of the paper and assign stories to the reporters in a manner similar to the way reporters on metropolitan papers are assigned work.

The staffs for the two semesters are as follows: editor-in-chief, Fred Baxter and Orin Tapert; news editors, Eva Parks and Robley Sandstett; assistant news editors, Frances Rhuddy and Helen Levinson; feature editors, Shirley Beardsworth and Erwin Zimmerman; sports editors, Donald McKay and Glen Balsley; copy editors, Roberta Marshall and Wilma Barnes; business managers, Ruth Wallace and John Hynd; advertising managers, Violet Anderson and Helen Marrs; circulation managers, Margaret Stark and Marie Treble; typists, Dorothy Khile, Mary Duren, and Mildred McCullough.

The Totem supports all Lincoln activities and always stands ready to encourage new ideas for the betterment of the school. Totems are distributed every Friday, fifth period.

The "Philosophers"

UNPRECEDENTED in any high school in the United States as far as we know, the "Philosophers," a discussion club, has been organized for the avowed purpose of furthering "constructive, logical thinking." This organization met with instant success and recognition. It is composed of fifteen serious minded young men, who passed the entrance examination, thus demonstrating their ability to discuss topics of general interest.

This test was interesting, in that it did not call for specialized knowledge, yet tested the applicant's general perception. Two of the questions were: "What is beauty?" and "What is the fourth dimension?"

The charter members, Bill Muck (late elected president), Harry Couden, Merton Grantham, and Erwin Zimmerman, drafted the constitution which was formally approved.

Because of the fact that many girls turned out for the initial test, a girls' discussion club, under the leadership of Jene Harris, was formed. The constitution followed that of the boys' club, and once a month the two clubs held a joint meeting.

No subjects, with two possible exceptions, were prohibited in the general discussions. Although progress was at first a little slow, the young "philosophers" rapidly mastered the art of group discussion, and advanced toward the goal of straight-forward, level-headed thinking.

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Ye DIARY SPIRITS

Ye Díary

SEPTEMBER 3—

Up betimes at the ringing of the alarme and to ye olde schoole house where I did greet my olde friends whom I had not seen since the close of schoole. And at ye foote balle rally we did meet the new coach, one Bill Nollan, who seemeth a very excellent young man.

SEPTEMBER 4—

Did overhear several senior boys warning a freshman about the "up" and "down" stairs. But, egad, the saucy youngster did but stick out his tongue at the mightie seniors, and this did vex them most sorely.

SEPTEMBER 10—

Did bank a farthing todaye, albeit my purse was mightie slim. But the maxim, "A dime in your bank is worth two in the candy store," doth seeme a right sensible one, and perchance I can put it into practice for a while.

SEPTEMBER 12—

Naught of import todaye save that Miss Blough did surprise the schoole by coming into first studie when we did think she was still in olde China. To greete her we did raise ye roofe.

SEPTEMBER 17—

This daye we did have a right snappy fire drill with Max Pillar and his squad making a vast amount of noise yelling at ye studes to quicken their pace.

SEPTEMBER 18—

Lincoln's journale, Totem Weekly, has started its subscription campaign, and methinks I'll get ye tabloid for a year at 85 pence, thus saving 15 coppers for the Washington Mutual Bank.

SEPTEMBER 19—

Todaye Coach Nollan did say the foote balle team had no pep, but mayhap he is only twitting us.

SEPTEMBER 20—

The new junior and senior girls did have a right merrie mixer in the gym todaye. Helen Smith and her orchestra did furnish the musique while the girls tripped the light fantastique.

Ye Diary

SEPTEMBER 28—

Todaye we did meet Cleveland in a game of foote balle, and they, poor wretches, received a most hearty trouncing indeed, the score being 67-0. One Art Clarkson was mightie fleet of foote, and law! how that lad did tear holes in Cleveland's lyne! Master Clarkson has received the nickname of "Cyclone" as a result of ye game.

SEPTEMBER 29—

Did spy upon the senior expression class todaye albeit I wasn't supposed to. Did see Jacquelin Inglis embracing Glen Langdon and Jack Jackson, calling them her "dear uncles," and did hear Bill Shearer groaning mightily because of extreme pains in his stomach. But he did have a twinkle in his eye the while, so I knew 'twas only pretending.

OCTOBER 3—

This daye the boys did start to collect dues for the Greathouse Memorial which is to be in the form of a fountain. A most worthy project indeed, and one that every boy should be glad to support in memory of Mr. Greathouse.

OCTOBER 5—

Did hie myself to ye Civic Auditorium to witness the Broadway-Lincoln game, but law, the game was not overly exciting until the last few minutes when the Lynx did make a touchdown and tied ye score, 7-7. Methinks that ties are most unsatisfying, but the boys did fight it out lustily with Broadway, and Master Harlan Jackson is to be especially commended on his ground gaining tactics.

OCTOBER 9—

To schoole and to wondering why all the damsels were in gala attire, but did hesitate to ask any of the maids and so had to suffer from curiosity until 3:10. Then did idly notice that a vast amount of people were flocking to the girls' gym. Of a sudden it did dawn upon me that ye high and mightie seniors were giving a harvest dance. Did haste to the scene of merriment and had a most festive time indeed.

OCTOBER 11—

Alas, ye photographer has arrived and ye seniors must needs have their likenesses taken albeit some protest strongly. Mr. Ralston, having taken several comely maids, did inquire as to the whereabouts of all the handsome young men, and egad! the first to appear was Leonard Eshom! We did laugh most heartily at Leonard, and he, poor soul, knew not what 'twas all about.

Ye Diary

October 15—

Up betimes and thence to a Big "L" meeting where ye foote balle captain, Emory Joyce, was elected president. And methinks he will make a worthy president indeed!

October 16—

This daye did overhear Miss Blough relating her experiences in China to a group of boys and it did make me wish I had been in olde Cathay with her except when she did say they had rat stew, hot sea weed soup, and the like. So methinks I will stay in these United States and continue eating ham and eggs which doth sound more appetizing than the above oriental menu.

October 16—

Todaye all ye bright and brilliant studes were lauded in an Honor Society assemblie.

October 18—

To schoole and did find a pep assembly going on in front of the main entrance. Master Pillar, ye Yell King, did introduce a new yell, the "Breakaway," which is a most snappy one and requires a great deal of syncopated action.

October 19—

Off to the Lincoln-Queen Anne game in high spirits but alack! the final score was naught but 0-0. Another tie and everyone most tired of them—especially our good coach Nollan.

October 21—

Monday, did go to Curtain Club which was holding election this daye. Ed Sierer, one time famous yell king, did triumph over would-be actors and was elected president.

October 22—

Tuesday did arrive and with it did come ye musique assemblie, whence did hear wonderful musique from the combined orchestras of ye olde Lincoln and Roosevelt high schools.

October 22—

This daye Coach Bill Nollan did speak at ye Girls' Pep Club and methinks the girls like to have the Coach speake to them judging from the applause he did receive.

Ye Díary

October 23—

Wednesday did come as usual and Mr. Rosenquist did announce ye sale of class pins. Did dig down deep in ye olde pocket where did find naught save a few coppers which I should bank, so alack, could not buy a senior pin until I earn a few more semoleons.

October 26—

This daye did see a foote balle game exceedingly well played. Ye Railsplitters did defeat ye Ballard Beavers 16-7. Art Clarkson distinguished himself by making a most noble 35 yard field goale.

November 4—

This daye ye Curtain Club did have another meeting and law! 'twas vastly interesting indeed. Ye would-be members gave readings which did range from tragedie to the slap-stick varietie. And then Ed Sierer did render "The Cremation of Sam McGee" which do be almost as good as Dan McGrew.

November 6—

Up betimes and to schoole whence we did have the best assemblie to date. Captain Salisbury, explorer, did hold us all enthralled by telling of his experiences among the savage South Sea tribes and many more strange tales. Law, did wish I could go a-head hunting with him, but alas, I must needs remain here and studie. And, law, schoole does seem very dull indeed after hearing the Captain's talk.

November 6—

After school did wend my way to study hall where the Musique Club presented a program to a fine large audience which does show that musique is appreciated in our schoole. Mr. Ernest Worth did sing for us and also did relate some of his European experiences in a droll manner. Among other numbers, Mistress Kathryn Blanchard sang right prettily and Mistress Bea Kauffman rendered "Liebestraum" on the pianoforte in her own inimitable way.

November 7—

To schoole and did see a snappy pep assemblie advertising the Garfield game. Master Chuck Bledsoe did play the fool very well and gave a little skit which did convulse the audience, ye males especially.

Ye Díary

NOVEMBER 8—

Todaye did see the most thrilling game of the season albeit Jimmie Brennan and Art Clarkson were sorely hurt during the course of play. Ye olde Railsplitters kept Garfield from doing a thing, the result being 0-0, another tie, but law, 'twas a fine well-played game nevertheless. The Lincoln damsels did weep copiously every time Master Isaacson fell, or Jim or Art, but none of our lads were permanently injured so the maids do be feeling better now.

NOVEMBER 11—

To schoole to an Armistice assemblie where a mightie interesting speaker did address us. Also, Grace May Davies did read the names of the Lincoln boys who gave their lives in the World War.

NOVEMBER 15—

This eve was Back to School Night and law, 'twas all vastly interesting to see the parents wandering around the halls in search of class rooms. Did chuckle inwardly at the expressions on the faces of those who had to go from Annex 10 to room 310, and 'twas rainy and cold out by the Annex, too! Mayhap the parents now realize what we students must endure!

NOVEMBER 16—

Did sit through a dark, rainy, muddy foote balle game and alack! saw Lincoln defeated by Franklin, 27-0.

NOVEMBER 19—

This daye the damsels had a personality meeting after school and Mrs. Oren did teach them the correct way to introduce one another, and some other points in social etiquette. The maids declare the meeting was all vastly interesting.

NOVEMBER 21—

Did stop in at 314 to see ye future Barrymores trying out for the senior play and law! did think I would die a-laughing at Master Jack Jackson imitating an Irishman.

NOVEMBER 21—

Did steal into studie halle after school to view the Soph party. 'Twas a very clever program forsooth, albeit I did not see it all, for alack! some wily soph did spy me, and I, being a senior, was hastily given the well known gate.

NOVEMBER 22—

The fathers and sons did meet tonight for their annual banquet and had a right merrie time. Ray Eckman was the worthy toastmaster and Mr. Nollan did award letters to ye foote balle men; this was a most interesting ceremony, albeit the Coach told many a joke on the boys which made them blush right furiously.

Ye Diary

NOVEMBER 26—

To schoole and anon to the French Club meeting where Professor Chessex did address us and mightie interestingly, too, albeit I confess I knew not what the good man was talking about. Ah me, French is a queer language and methinks I will never master it.

NOVEMBER 26—

After French Club did follow the strains of sweete musique to the girls' gym where ye juniors were entertaining with a football dance. Did discover that some of the football stars could dance as well as punt and tackle, which fact amazed me vastly.

DECEMBER 2—

Did hie myself to the Curtain Club meeting where Miss McAllaster did give us a talk on theatrical make-up, and she did use Kennie Brilhart as her subject—or rather, victim—and heaven me! did laugh right heartily at Master Brilhart's grimaces and groans.

DECEMBER 6—

This daye the Big "L" girls held a Father-Daughter banquet at ye Beanerie. The theme was "Aviation" and the new members did give a rollicking play bearing the title "Wild Nell."

DECEMBER 11—

To schoole and to an assemblie advertising ye opera "The Prince of Pilsen," which is to be presented this next Friday and Saturday. And, law, after seeing the fine acting and hearing the tuneful songs I do be thinking I'll purchase a ticket, for 'twill be an excellent performance forsooth.

DECEMBER 12—

Did purchase my ticket along with 500 others and received a tag with a violet attached, but egad! some wag did steal it away from me while I was gazing elsewhere. And so mightie wroth to my fourth period class.

DECEMBER 14—

Tonight did view the "Prince of Pilsen" and a right fine opera it did turn out to be! Master Ed Moore and Mistress Olive Pennington made a most charming couple as the Prince and Nellie.

Ye Díary

The musique was tuneful, the choruses well trained, and verily 'twas one of the best operas Lincoln has ever presented.

December 19—

Joyeux Noel! Our French students did convene for a Christmas meeting todaye, and a very entertaining one, too! They did present a marionnette show which amused me greatly, as the faces of the puppets were painted with the most comical expressions!

December 20—

Betimes up and to schoole in a right merrie mood for todaye be the last daye before the holidays. The creative writing class presented a Christmas play in three episodes, and the Senior Glee Club, orchestra, and student body did sing some appropriate Yuletide carols. All teachers in good humor the entire daye which do be unusual. School did dismiss twenty minutes earlie, too—even the office was filled with Christmas good will, heaven be praised!

January 6—

Alas, all vacations must needs come to an end, and todaye we did wend our way back to school and law! did not care a whit about settling down and studying again. Methinks 'tis the result of too much New Year's Eve merriemaking.

January 7—

The girls do be having a normal weight contest and methinks 'twill be fun indeed to see the underweights and overweights (especially the latter) assemble for ye contest!

January 9—

Did view an amusing but interesting assemblie todaye. The keyboard harmony class performed, and law! they did mightie well indeed, but heaven me! 'twas most hilarious to see Master Wayne Borneman, for one, render Rubenstein's Melody in F (simplified).

January 10—

Todaye marks the beginning of Senior Week and in honor of it the Totem did issue a special edition. Well, 'tis about time the seniors received a little recognition—poor things! They do work so hard and get no credit for it all. But they do be coming into their own at last!

Ye Díary

JANUARY 13—

Did spie upon a senior play rehearsal this afternoon and faith, I do be still chuckling. Master Dick Lockhard was caught in the act of "teeing off" using his gold mounted cane as a club and his father's derby as the ball! Anon, did see certain other members of the cast laughing uproarously at Little Jackie Jackson who was balanced precariously on the balcony rail and frantically pantomiming to one Glenn Langdon. Ah me, the senior play cast do be having a right merrie time of it.

JANUARY 14—

A new organization do be in force at Lincoln, the Stamp Club. Methinks they will have some interesting collections, but lord! could never enthuse over a stamp even though it come from Timbuctoo.

JANUARY 15—

The seniors celebrated with an assemblie todaye and 'twas a right good one, too. Master Fred Baxter, our worthy president, did officiate. Parts from the senior play were presented and Chuck Bledsoe and Ed Sierer did give one of their hilarious skits.

JANUARY 15—

Did view a choice bit of senior play dress rehearsal this afternoon and 'twas vastly interesting forsooth. Did see a most romantic garden scene and all that goes with it in the third act. Ah, sweet mystery of life! I do be going to purchase a ticket to the play immediately if not sooner.

JANUARY 17—

Tonight did view the senior play "The Meanest Man in the World," and law! 'twas the best amateur play I've seen in a long time! Did chortle mightily at the antics of Jack Jackson and Glenn Langdon, and marvel at the fine acting of Oluf Johnsen, Dick Lockhard and other members of ye cast. Egad, the third act did make my old heart to flutter—methinks romance is not dead by the looks of things. Many honors to Dame Grindrod for so ably directing ye drama.

Ye Diary

JANUARY 21—

Todaye did begin Lincoln's basketball season. But alas, we did make a bad beginning when Ballard defeated us 13-17! 'Twas a good game nevertheless, and methinks the lusty yelling from the fans helped the players a great deal.

JANUARY 21—

Ye Spirit of Thrift do be hovering over Lincoln High and mayhap our banking this week will place us eighth in line among the schools. There do be a most clever "Thrift Race" on first floor designed by some ingenious Lincolnite. However, 'tis sad that our school is so poor at banking. Perchance we will improve.

JANUARY 21—

To school and anon to an assemblie where ye junior orchestra did entertain us with several rare old selections, and law, 'twas right fine musique.

JANUARY 22—

Egad, but we seniors have had a merrie time during Senior Week and as a fitting conclusion we did celebrate with a dance todaye. George Didrickson and Harriet Longfellow do beat all when it comes to waltzing and they did win ye prize. The Five Diplomats did furnish the musique, and 'twas ribtickling forsooth. Mr. Sherrick did astonish us one and all by dancing away as peppie as could be!

JANUARY 23—

On passing ye olde Annex 4, did hear most unusual sounds issuing forth.—"Fellow studes—". Methinks 'twas lusty Michelvitch in the throes of a yelloquent debate tryout.

JANUARY 24—

Alas, I do be hearing groans all about me, for todaye marks the beginning of final exams! Alas and alack, many of us do be wishing we'd never come to schoole!

FEBRUARY 1—

Anon to ye dance of the Knight Hawks where did greet many of my friends all engaged in having a hilarious time indeed. Did notice Master Jack Hansen gazing at the long-skirted girls in some consternation. Alas, feminine legs are a thing of the past, Jack!

Ye Díary

February 3—

Heaven me! There do be a lot of new Frosh wandering hither and yon—methinks I never saw so many youngsters standing about with dazed expressions on their faces. One such person did haughtily inform me that he was a sophomore from Hamilton and therefore not to be confused with the ordinary freshmen. Did laugh right heartily at this—and law, did not hide the guffaw from the Hamiltonian very effectively, for he did bestow upon me one withering glance before stalking off.

February 4—

Todaye did wend my waye to Cleveland to view our hoopsters and theirs engage in combat. 'Twas a most thrilling game, and we did win 38-16. With Messrs. Cook and Lirhus back on ye job, methinks Lincoln has a dangerous team.

February 4—

Mistress Blough already doth seem to be the ogre of the new Frosh. They both fear and admire her. They laugh at her and then, do shrink in terror when she do be screaming at them. Aye, we seniors do pity the children, but law! they do be right amusing.

February 12—

Alas, did not buy a year's subscription to the Totem last fall, and now, must needs pay my humble fifty cents. But law, 'tis surely cheap for such a fine tabloid as ye Totem.

February 12—

Todaye being Lincoln's birthday, we did meet for an assemblie and a right good one it did turn out to be. 'Twas the first assemblie for many a soph and frosh, and they did act quite stupefied during the whole thing.

February 12—

To schoole as usual and did note Master Durwood Lapham's handsome black and white tie which do be most becoming. Anon, to the Personality meeting to hear a mighty fine talk by Miss Fleming from the U. of W.

Ye Diary

February 14—

Egad, did amble to schoole and found all the damsels blushing most prettily over heart-shaped boxes of chocolates, lace edged valentines, and other such frivolous things. Methinks Cupid is right busy at Lincoln.

February 14—

Todaye we did meete ye olde rival, Broadway, in a game of basketball, and lord! did step all over them with a score of 35-19. Master Cook did do exceeding well by making 10 points for his dear school.

February 17—

A new club do be forthcoming at olde Lincoln. The Spanish Club will be of interest to all Spanish students and methinks 'twill be a most worthy organization.

February 18—

Heaven me! I do be in the depths of despond as I pen this, for Queen Anne did trounce us in basketball todaye 28-26. All Lincoln do be mourning, but we may do better next week in ye play-off.

February 19—

Ye classe of '33 do be organizing and, law! a few of us mightie seniors did get loose in the auditorium during ye Frosh assemblie, and they did oust us right promptly. Most unmannerly, methinks, for children of their tender years.

February 20—

Mistress Charlton do be preparing her glee clubs for the Spring Concert, now, and todaye did practice in ye auditorium. Such a vast amount of voices did sound wonderfully well, indeed, and it do seem to me that ye concert, as far as singing is concerned, will be uncommonly fine.

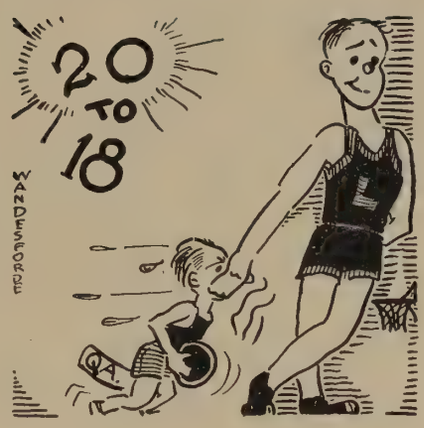
February 21—

Lincoln do be bloody but unbowed! Law, we did witness a most wonderful game todaye when Queen Anne did humble itself to ye Railsplitters, 22-19. We spectators do be almost as fatigued as ye players after such lusty yelling. To use the phrase of the streets, we do be "all in."

February 24—

Another new club do be in existence at our worthy school. It bears the title of the "Philosophers," organized for the betterment of constructive thinking. Methinks my brain could not stand the strain in such an organization.

Ye Diary



FEBRUARY 26—

The Lincoln damsels were favored with an assemblie todaye, but alas! the males were forced to remain harde at work in their classrooms. It doth seem to me that the ladies always get ye breaks at Lincoln.

FEBRUARY 27—

Ye Spanish Club do be in full swing now, and its president is none other than Master George Eastman, Lincoln's prominent member of ye Boy Scouts.

FEBRUARY 28—

Again ye Lincolnites returned home limp but victorious after the most thrilling game to date. We did defeat Franklin, 19-14, and egad! What a battle! We do have the scrappiest team in ye citie, methinks, and the damsels insist 'tis the best looking. One more game and the championship do be ours!

MARCH 11—

Od's bodkins and gadzooks! I do be feeling right peppie this eve, for our basketball team did defeat Queen Anne 20-18, making us city champions! 'Twas a merrie battle forsooth, and Lincoln's 1250 delegates did make a most prodigious amount of noise. Aye, we do be most proud of our quintet now!

MARCH 17—Faith, and it's about time we Irish had our day. To school and to seeing Messrs. Ostling, Brennan, Bledsoe, etc, decked forth in violent green cravats. Very becoming, forsooth, and law, it did look right festive to see everyone a wearin' o' the green.

MARCH 27—

Anon with my friends to ye Civic Auditorium to honor our mermaid, Helene Madison. 'Twas all most thrilling to have a world champion in our midst, and I do be thinking I was almost as nervous as Helene.

MARCH 27—

Lord! My head do be swimming with fiery words and flowery speeches! Our worthy debate team did just complete a heated battle with Broadway, and we did come out at the large end of ye score. But alas! our rival, Cleveland, did trounce Ballard, and now has seventeen judge's decisions to our sixteen! So we do be in second place, but nevertheless, mightie proud of our talkative team!

Ye Díary

April 1—

Ye All Fool's Day, and lord! did fall for a simple trick earlie this fine morn. Master Jim Mueller did think himself vastly smart after he had fooled me. And I had solemnly vowed not to be caught by any sly wag! Methinks these juniors are too nimble for us aged seniors.

April 10—

Todaye ye seniors had an assemblie which did make the rest of the school mightie jealous. We did elect our commencement speakers and class day performers. Did have quite a merrie time with some peppie musique furnished by Messrs. Lapham and Pillar.

April 10—

Lincoln had its first Dad and Daughter Night this even, and methinks 'twill be a yearly institution after this. The Dads did have one grand time when it came to the prize waltz and the refreshments—apple pie a la mode!

April 11—

Anon to ye splash partie given by our worthy Hi-Y. Did enjoy it all immensely, but felt mightie ashamed of mine own swimming prowess when I watched Mistress Helene Madison flashing down the pool in nothing flat. Law! that girl can put any fish to shame!

April 12—

Did wend my way to ye alumni dance where did see many of the olde alums and Mistress Blough amongst them discussing former days at Lincoln.

April 20—

To church this fine Easter Sunday and did glimpse a vast amount of Lincolnites arrayed in their new finery.

April 21—

Law, but we did hate to go back to school again todaye after a week of such wonderful vacation. On these fine afternoons I must needs pinch myself right often to keep me awake. Ah me, spring is far advanced and summer is almost upon us.

April 22—

And now, we do be in the baseball season. There is nothing like a good baseball game to destroy ye spring fever—and especially with such handsome men as Dick Cook and Fred Dudgeon performing on ye diamond!

Ye Diary

April 25—

Anon did drift down to the Civic field to view a game of baseball with ye Quaker team. Ah me, but this sport do be losing favor with us moderns; albeit, 'twas a noble, and well played.

April 26—

Do be right busie going places these days with so many athletic events going on. Did view a most interesting track meet today at the Civic field. Most enjoyable to watch Master Chuck Writesman's lengthy legs flash across the high jump hurdles.

April 29—

Final rehearsals for the big event of the year—Lincolonial—do be starting today. Did get a peep at some mightie interesting dances—especially a grass skirt affair—but, law, could see but little through a crack in the door! Caught a glimpse of a male clog dance, and 'twas droll indeede. Said males were graceful like elephants, and practically upset the entire rehearsal. I would have seen more had not Mr. Lothrop approached at that moment.

May 1—

May Day, and all the damsels do be arrayed in summery frocks which do one's heart good to see, forsooth. Heaven me! With so many prettie maids about 'tis hard for some of these aged seniors to keep superior, cold, aloof, etc.

May 3—

This eve to the Tolo Dance and 'twas mightie droll to see the damsals bringing the gentlemen instead of vice versa. Did have a gaie time and to home at a late hour.

May 9—

Egad! Did just return from viewing ye Lincolonial which did contain some mightie fine talent indeede. In truth cannot say which act did please me most, but did find the girls' tap dance extremely enjoyable to the eye, and the plantation songs more than agreeable to the ear.

Ye Diary

JUNE 2—

To school and to realizing that 'twas June and the last week of education for the seniors. Ye olde Bugaboo of June—final exams—do be in sight now. And these do affect frosh and seniors alike. More power to the lowly frosh; they have three more years of exams ahead of them!

JUNE 3—

Egad, I did just see a laughable scene! Master Jim Brennan proudly bringing one of the products of his Senior Foods class (apple tart) to Mistress Helen Feht. She took one bite, gave Jim one agonizing look, and fled. Law, I do believe she'll never speak to him again!

JUNE 4—

There do be six seniors wandering around the hall these days with a dazed and abstracted mien. Their mouths move as if they were learning lines. Egad, they do be quite alarming, but need have no fear, as they are only the Misses Throckmorton and Norwood, and Messrs. Muck, Baxter, Couden, and Apple practicing ye olde commencement orations!

JUNE 9—

This daye ye seniors did amble (by boat) across the waters for their picnic. Seniors are seniors only once, and they did make a great amount of the well-known whoopee, what with swimming, eating, dancing, class day exercises, more eating and playing around—and to home by boat. 'Twas a memorable day forsooth.

JUNE 13—

And so to the last day of school—seniors safely graduated, report cards distributed, books turned in, lockers cleared, farewells said. And ye diary brings to a close the successful year of 1929-1930 at Lincoln High School.

SPORT SPIRITS

The 1929-30 Football Season

Lincoln Spirit Receives Great Impulse

IN THE first game of the season, at which our new coach, Mr. Nollan, was introduced into the Seattle prep ranks, our team completely overwhelmed the Cleveland Eagles. The Lynx scored heavily, running up a total of sixty-seven points while holding the Cleveland team scoreless. Clarkson made several spectacular runs and gained the title of "Cyclone." Lincoln guided by Bill Nollan was on its way to a successful season.

SCORE: LINCOLN—67; CLEVELAND—0.

The old rivalry between Broadway and Lincoln flared once more. An overconfident Lincoln football team nearly tasted defeat when playing against the determined Tiger machine. Lincoln's chances of scoring were thrown away due to costly fumbles, while Broadway took advantage of every break. Broadway scored in the second quarter by playing straight football and converted the try-for-point, thus gaining a comfortable lead. There was no further scoring until late in the fourth quarter when the Lynx showed that old fight and tied the game by a pass to Jackson and a line plunge by Brennan. Clarkson made the try-for-point during the last minute of play.

SCORE: LINCOLN—7; BROADWAY—7.

The Queen Anne tussle turned out to be a test of defensive strength for Lincoln, the strong Quay machine often penetrating into Lincoln territory. Inability to follow up the advantages gained by fumbles cost Queen Anne chances for scoring. A beautiful punting duel took place between Curtis of Queen Anne and Clarkson of Lincoln. The Lynx lost their last chance to score in the fourth quarter when the gun sounded after a spectacular forty-yard run by Clarkson.

SCORE: LINCOLN—0; QUEEN ANNE—0.

A field goal from the twenty-five yard line, a freak "spread" formation, and a wonderful exhibition of passing were some of the spectacular plays in the Ballard-Lincoln gridiron classic. The Lynx obtained a well deserved win against the Beavers and had to play "heads up" football to do it. Lincoln scored in the first quarter by playing straight football. Scoring again in the third quarter gave Lincoln a safe lead. At this point the Beavers unlashed their famous spread formation. By a series of clever aerial plays, Ballard gained her first touchdown and converted the try-for-point. Holding the spread formation in check the rest of the game and scoring a field goal, the Lynx returned to its lair victorious.

SCORE: LINCOLN—16; BALLARD 7.

Easily the best game of the season was the Lincoln-Garfield classic. Playing against the strongest and heaviest team in the city, the Lincoln team rose to its heights and outplayed and won a moral victory against the city champions. "Feet" Jackson gave the prep fans a great exhibition of line plunging, tearing off yardage time after time. Captain Joyce proved to be a man mountain on defense and kept the Lincoln line outfighting and outcharging the strong Bulldog line. The "Old Lincoln Spirit" predominated both in the stands and on the football field—it was Lincoln's day.

SCORE: LINCOLN—0; GARFIELD—0.

A badly crippled Lynx team faced a powerful and determined Franklin team in the last game of the season. Until this game the Northenders were undefeated, yet had won only two games. In this game Ross Pedersen, the Green Wave flash, was at his best and outsprinted the Lincoln team to lead his mates to an overwhelming victory.

SCORE: LINCOLN—0; FRANKLIN—27.

This past season has been the most successful for the Lynx since 1921, a fact that shows that the "Old Lincoln Spirit" is on the up grade. May we hope for an even more successful season during the coming year.

MURRAY GAMRATH
"Tuff Luck" — always injured but ready for more — a tackle who graduates.

ELMER JOHANSON
"Jo" — a good defensive end — see more of him next year.

AL BROWN
"Buddy" — toothless smile — freckles and fierce — plugging halfback — freshie.

EMERY JOYCE
"Captain Pope" — All-City — defensive fullback and offensive tackle — best in the city — you can't forget that smile — senior.

ARNOLD RHOADS
"Faw Down" — a good running mate for Mac — a real tackler — junior.

HARLEY JACKSON
"Feet" — smacks 'em — All-City — hits that line hard — junior.

MILLARD CURTIS
"Love" — a real girls' football player — high-class end — another senior.

ART CLARKSON
"Cyclone" — educated toe — pride of the All-City second team — one of the best halfs in the city — junior.

RALPH LAMBERT
"Slow and Easy"—lots of fight — a good tackle who loves football — senior.

MALCOLM McCALLUM
"Mac" — a tuff customer and a real game interference runner — played guard — junior.

JOHN PAPAJANI
"Papa" — a fighting center — fast but light — has two more years.

JIM BRENNAN
"Irish" — quarter — gritty — a good tackler and a hard worker — senior.

WALLACE PHELPS
"Wally"—the musician who plays football — played any place on the line — junior.

DON WYMAN
"?" — makes good in a pinch when needed worst — first class end — junior.

GARDNER THOMSON
"Tommy" — showed the old "go-get-'um" — versatile linesman—senior.

JAY HAYWARD
"Dynamite" — good blocking half-back — junior.

HAROLD KHILE
"Heavy" — a little bundle of dynamite — half-back — junior.

LLOYD BEGGS
"Old Faithful" — the manager.

Second Team Football

THE second team this year had just a fair season, winning two games, tying one, and losing one. Material was plentiful, Coach Nollan using a squad of twenty players during the season. Several likely prospects for next year's first team were developed, among whom are Kay Bell, Bob Anderson, Allan Brinker, John Chitwood, Bill Frans, Ernest La Pierre, Ray Porter, Fred Weingarten and Fred Zumdeick.

The team: John Bammert, Bill Shearer, Ernest La Pierre, Sam Olsen, John Chitwood, Kay Bell, Maurice Johnson, Lee Sonedecker, Ray Porter, Bob Polachek, Bill Frans, Allan Brinker, Kurt Nordstrom, Bob Anderson, Fred Zumdeick, Henry Green, John Seigle, Ernie Tomlin, Fred Weingarten.

Freshman Football

DUE to the nearness of Alexander Hamilton, freshman material is very scarce at Lincoln. Coach Boselly's underclassmen won no games this year, tied two, and lost two. Ronald Ingersoll, Ralph Merrill and Harry Noye were the outstanding men on the squad.

The following constituted the freshman team: Ronald Ingersoll, Oren Lyman, James McEwen, Sid Platts, Arthur Roise, Harry Noye, Bob Gibbs, Ralph Merrill, Jack Houston, Chester Leighton, Floyd Arwine, Thornd Bugge, Bert Taylor, Harry Babcock.

Basketball

Champions Once Again

A FIGHTING, determined Lincoln, led by Coach Nollan, staged an uphill battle to carry off championship honors in the most exciting basketball race in years. A green team lost its two first battles of the year to more experienced Ballard and Franklin fives. Then came our first victory, the Lynx bowling over the West Seattle Indians in the last game of the first semester. With the return of Dick Cook and Sig Lirhus, the team gained a greater scoring power. The Lynx then defeated Cleveland, Garfield, Roosevelt and Broadway in impressive fashion. The Lincoln team was now a champion contender, but in the last game before the play-off Queen Anne, the league leaders, nosed out the Lynx quintet in one of the season's best games.

Entering the play-off with a ten man team, the Lincoln five avenged its previous defeat at the hands of Queen Anne by downing the Quays in our gym. The Lynx then vanquished the Cleveland Eagles. Journeying over to Franklin and defeating the Quakers, the Railsplitters won their way into a three-way tie for the championship.

In the three-way play-off Lincoln drew the bye and Franklin was stopped by Queen Anne, whose team won the right to meet Lincoln for the city championship. In a game played at the University pavilion before five thousand frantic fans the successful Lincoln basketball team showed its caliber in one of the cleanest, hardest fought, and most spectacular games seen in Seattle High School basketball, and returned home champions of the city.

Hail to the Champions!

Sporting a classy second team, Coach Nollan guided a second entry to the city championship. A great five with plenty of reserve power was placed on the maple court for every game. Defeating all their opponents decisively, the scrubs were an inspiration to the championship first team. Although the team never tasted defeat it was tied once by the Franklin five. Nevertheless it had an incomparable second team record with ten victories and one tie in eleven games. Led by the versatile "Cyclone" Clarkson, the Railsplitters seconds scored heavily, amassing a total of 165 points against their opponents' 104.

The Sophomore and Freshman basketball teams had a fair season this year, winning half of their games.

The members of the Sophomore team were Bill Fielding, Woodrow Wilson, Ernie Tomlin, Bob Fox, John Pindell, Art Hollum, George Kambe and Roy Winder.

Members of the Freshman team were Thrond Bugge, John Lewis, Ronold Ingersoll, Chuck Cowman, Max Sarchett, Sid Platts, Bob Smart, Merlin Radke, and Dale Mills.

GAMES—Lincoln 13, Ballard 16; Lincoln 21, Franklin 30; Lincoln 31, West Seattle 18; Lincoln 38, Cleveland 16; Lincoln 32, Garfield 8; Lincoln 25, Roosevelt 17; Lincoln 35, Broadway 19; Lincoln 26, Queen Anne 28.

PLAY-OFF—Lincoln 22, Queen Anne 19; Lincoln 24, Cleveland 20; Lincoln 19, Franklin 14; Lincoln 20, Queen Anne 18.

First Team

CAPTAIN
SIG LIRHUS
"Butterfingers" — All-City center — Clever short-shot artist and good team man — senior.

JACK HANOVER
"Spike" — second team All-City — Sparkplug of the team — accurate passer and hard worker — senior.

DICK COOK
"Cookie" — the push-shot artist — good running mate to Lee — will be one of the best guards in the city next year — junior.

FRED DUDGEON
"Form" — famed for those high arched swishers — calm under fire — had the old team spirit — senior.

JIM BRENNAN
"Irish" — a real pinch-hit basketball player — showed the old Irish "go-gettum" — senior.

LEE SONEDECKER
"Dutchy" — All-City guard — field general of attack — best floorman and cleverest dribbler in city — senior.

RUSS PETERSON
"Dead Eye Pete" — high point man of Lincoln team — noted for his cleverness under basket — watch that "fake" of his — senior.

ED OSTLING
"One Point" — one of the hardest working players on the squad — always ready for action — senior.

HARLEY JACKSON
"Barley" — otherwise known as "feet" — a ruff and ready center — best defensive player on the squad — versatile — junior.

CLARENCE LIRHUS
"Tubby" — slow on his feet but accurate with shots — fine prospect for next year — the comedian of the locker room gang — junior.

Second Team

WAYNE BORNEMAN
"Lazy" — only senior on second team — a center who plays a good floor game — "the handsome center."

ART CLARKSON
"Dribble" — easily the cleverest player in the second team league — key man of the team — one of the leading scorers—natural ball hawk — junior.

JIM CORRIGAN
"Freckles" — a rapid fire forward — clever under the basket—very good first team prospect for next year.

BILL CARPENTER
"Carp"—a deadeye on long shots — very elusive team man — small but rugged — junior.

WALT USTED
"Tiny" — the fellow who pumped up the balls and threw the towels around.

KEN MCCLELLAND
"Star" — colorful and erratic — developing with experience — good point getter and clever ball handler — has two more years.

DAVE FELCH
"The Speachmaker" — why girls watch Lincoln's second team — a rough and ready team captain — junior.

CLARENCE STONE
"Skinny" — the defensive star of the second team — adept at getting the ball off the backboard — has possibilities for next year's team.

CLAUDE HOLLOWELL
"Girlie" — hard working forward — always ready for action — contender for a position on next year's team.

BOB MCKINSTRY
"Mac" — a clean hard fighting guard — has the spirit and determination — likely first team guard for next year — sophomore.

Phil Vallquist

Baseball

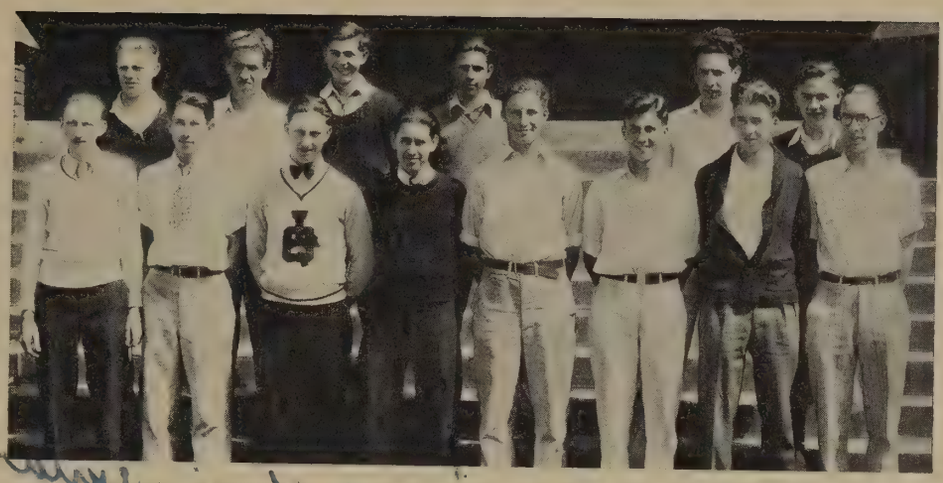
COACH Boselly has a well balanced squad easily in line for the championship this year. His line-up is as follows:

FRED DUDGEON	"Buster"—catcher—a slugging senior.
EARL HARTY	"Shiek"—pitcher—first base—loves to play ball—freshman.
TOM COLES	"Juice"—pitcher—speed ball artist—senior.
GORDON SMYTHE	"Gordy"—pitcher—throws hooks around the batters—junior.
TUBBY LIRHUS	"Gabby"—first base—the chatter-box of the team—junior.
JACK HANOVER	"Spike"—second base—handles ground balls nicely—one of the team's best hitters.
JIM CORRIGAN	"Freckles"—short-stop—seldom makes a bobble—hits that ball hard—junior.
PHIL VALLQUIST	"Quiet"—third base—a sweet hitter—sophomore.
HARLEY JACKSON	"Feet"—outfielder—a home-run king—junior.
RUFUS FOX	"Chatter"—outfielder—a ball player chuck full of pepper—most improved ball player of last year—senior.
LEONARD ROSS	"Len"—outfielder—one of the best in the city—heavy hitter—senior.
DICK COOK	"Cookie"—outfielder—good fly chaser—lays down the bunts—junior.
KEN MCCLELLAND	"Mac"—utility—handy all-around man—plays behind the bat or on third base.
JOHN LEWIS	"Handsome"—utility—short or third base—handles himself well—sophomore.
BOB MCKINSTRY	"Bob"—utility—outfielder—a heady ball player—junior.

Track

COACH Nollan is moulding a strong team for the All-City meet held the last part of May. The pick of his squad is as follows:

DON ELBERSON	"Dan"—hurdler and sprinter—a real speed merchant—senior.
ART CLARKSON	"Haircut"—sprinter, broad jumper and high jumper—a good point getter—junior.
CHUCK WRITESMAN	"Legs"—high jumper and broad jumper—a real treat for the all-city high jump record—senior.
SAM OLSEN	"Sunshine"—hurdler and middle distance star—a gritty, determined runner—senior.
JOHN SCRIBNER	"Bulky"—weight man and pole vaulter—third successful season with the team—senior.
BRUCE BREGLAND	"Form"—sprinter—a well built sophomore.
JOE CAREW	"Cupid"—relay man—a rough and ready all-around star—junior.
LAWRENCE GREEN	"Fuzzy"—middle distance runner—a man who has taken first lane through his great improvement—junior.
GLENN LANGDON	"Strong Man"—distance runner—Glenn has the grit—always wins his points—senior.
FRED MEREDITH	"Ears"—distance man—starred in the relay carnival—junior.
KEN BRILHART	"Smile"—miler—runs a good race—junior.
KICK FORDE	"Lanky"—pole vaulter, high jumper—looks nice going over the bar—junior.
ARNOLD RHOADS	"Smile"—weight man—Rhoads throws the discus high, wide and handsome—junior.
QUENTIN TRACY	"Husky"—a middle distance man—his first and last year with the team—senior.
FLOYD MARCH	"Stride"—miler—the strideless wonder.
CLARENCE STONE	"Stein"—hurdler—Clary has nice stride between hurdles—junior.
CLIFF KENNEDY	"Big Boy"—weight man—throws the discus—sophomore.
WILBUR MENNY	"Burly"—weight man—"Will" pushes the shot hard and far—sophomore.



Tennis

AFTER being runner-up for the tennis championship last year, the Lynx team has started in good form this year, winning its first four matches. Represented by a well balanced six man team, the Lynx racquet wielders have already defeated Ballard, Garfield, Broadway, and West Seattle in a decisive manner. Coach Rosenquist's racquet wielders line up as follows:

Russ Peterson	Barney Grevstad	Don McKay
Wayne Borneman	Cliff Thompson	Bill Fielding

Golf

LINCOLN'S golf team had a mediocre season this year. Composed mostly of underclassmen, the team lacked the experience necessary to be a championship contender. Although not ranking high as a team the Lynx will be ably represented in the all-city meet by Ed Ostling, Wayne Cross and Les Mathis. Coach Muckelston's divot diggers line up as follows:

Captain Ed Ostling
Wayne Cross
Les Mathis
Verne Donahue
Center Case
Earl Wylie
Don MacDonald
Bob Holbrook
Bill Bell, Alternate

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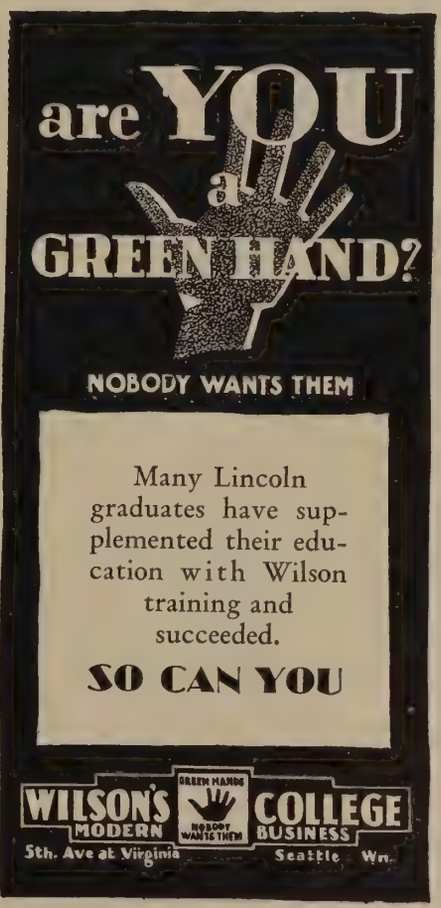

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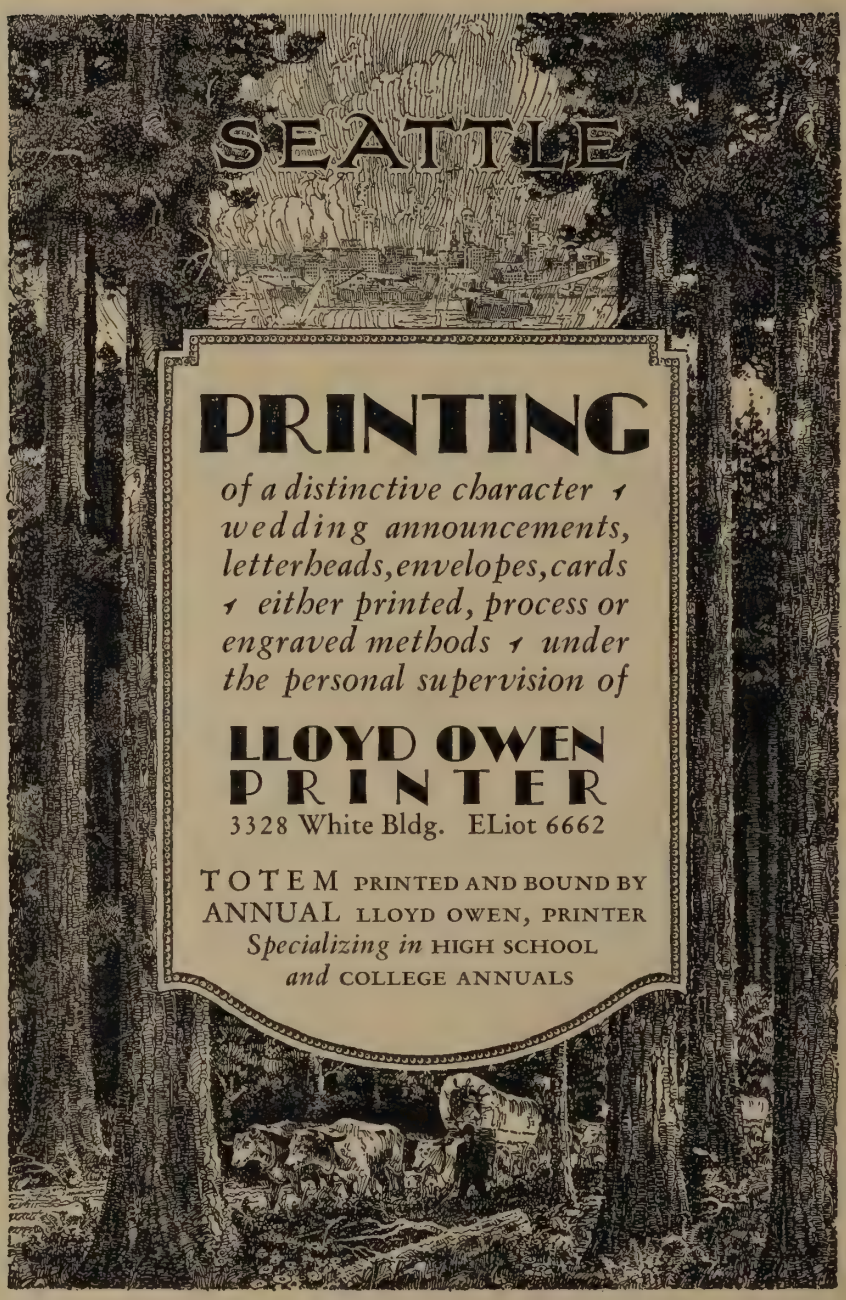

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